Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 18 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932 | VOLUME III

Many Woodhull Students Attained Honor Averages

Pupils in Woodhull High School and upper grades have high scholastic records for the past ten weeks — School closed because of scarlet fever case.

The following students of Woodhull High School have honor averages in their respective subjects for the past ten weeks:

Latin: Julia Peters, Carl Andrews, Geraldine Card, Eleanor Ten Broeck.

History A: Carl Andrews, Marie Boyd, Adrian Hackett, Rena Peters.

History C: Maynard Brewer, Perry Cornell.

Dramatics: Carl Andrews, Marie Boyd, Agnes Cornell, Andrew Cornell, Alfred Dyer, Ellison Hotaling, Una Morton, Gertrude Olin, Myrtle Owens, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Orville Van Skiver, Ermyne Wheatcraft.

French I: Fannie Bollen, Marvin Deming, Arloween Symonds, Ellison Hotaling, Julia Peters, Ermyne Wheatcraft, Maynard Brewer.

English: Adrian Hackett, Carl Andrews, Agnes Cornell, Marie Boyd, Marvin Deming, Geraldine Card, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Julia Peters.

The following students of the 7th and 8th grades completed the tests for the third term successfully.

Eighth Grade: Betty Park, Aletha Deming, Dorothy Paul, Helen Grist, Eva Brewer, William Quick, Fay Hargrave, Neil Kilmer, Erman Brimmer, Dorr Kilmer.

Seventh Grade: Crystal Grant, Greta Smith, Irma Olmstead, Doris Brown, Frances Bebout, Wilbur Horton, Laverne Croft, Wilson Horton.

All departments of Woodhull High School have been closed since Monday because of the case of scarlet fever in town and all social functions have been postponed in an effort to avoid an epidemic.

THE USE OF LIQUOR

This writer in the Buffalo Courier-Express stresses some facts that the present generation has almost forgotten about—Ed. note.

Editor Buffalo Courier-Express:—A writer in your Morning Mail column of April 22d, asks the question, Is liquor of use? I'll answer that question by saying Yes, and for the following purposes: For paralyzing the nerves, weakening the muscles, corrupting the blood, inflaming the mucous membrane of the stomach, ulcerating the kidneys, stupefying the liver, causing fatty degeneration and bloating the system. That is what it will do for the body.

It will expel reason, drown memory undermine the constitution, and at last transform the poor wretch who sticks to his liquor into a shameless jabbering idiot. That is what it will do for the mind.

It is of use to the devil in taking a mother's precious promising boy, and taking from him every scintilla of decency, self-respect and manhood, and transforming him into a worthless, degraded, debauched drunken sot.

It will take a kind, loving husband and father, and remove from his bosom every spark of love for his family, and transform him into a devil that will strip the home of everything. It will take and make him worse than the brute beast, for a wolf will fight to protect its young; but liquor will cause its victim to strip the clothes from his own child's back in order to get more of the dirty stuff that is making him less a man.

Liquor will take a pure, sweet girl and drag her down from her virtue, and transform her into a brazen, wanton harlot, and then into a diseased victim for the potter's field.

If I was to stand a pure, sweet innocent child in the presence of any audience, and do to that child in five minutes, what the old saloon would do in five years, I don't think I'd escape from any such audience alive. They'd want to hang me from the nearest telegraph pole, and yet is not that the thing which the liquor business was doing to hundreds of thousands of our boys and girls and sanctioned by law before the eighteenth amendment became the law of our land? And yet today there are people in the United States of America clamoring to go back to old conditions. Honest to God, it makes me ashamed of some of my species.

William Parker,
Buffalo, April 29th.

Mrs. Leah Brown and Mrs. McLean of Addison called on Mrs. Roy Herrington, Tuesday.

News Notes Briefly Told

by Wallace J. Cummings

There are many signs of Spring's arrival, such as the return of our summer resident song-birds, the buds in our flower gardens and on the trees, but tnere are two absolutely dependable signs on which the writer bases his knowledge that Spring is actually on hand. First, when the boys may be seen on their way to the ol' swimmin' hole on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. It's just that annual tour of inspection and anxiety over the condition of the hole and the havoc the winter ice may have wrought. The second sure sign is when the residents of Potter county attach the alleged leek-hook to their heels and amble through the Black Forest in search of the mal-odorous vegetable. The writer has seen the first sign and smelled the second. Spring is hereby and now declared officially present.

* * *

People from this vicinity who have been through the village of Wayland no doubt remember the beautiful Kimmel residence. Recent newspapers carried the story of its burning to the ground the forepart of last week. The Kimmel home was an old landmark, having been built in 1876. The fire, thought to have originated from an overheated chimney leveled the three-story 24 room house in a very short time.

* * *

Coin designers at the mint have finally decided upon a design for the 25 cent piece to replace the present one now bearing the eagle on one side and the figure of a woman on the other. The head of Washington will be placed on one side of the new coin. The purpose is to replace the old coin which was of such design that it did not wear as long as experts believed it should. Everyone will favor the change for most of us seem to be having trouble making our quarters last.

* * *

At 2:30, Friday, April 22nd, the good citizens of Mount Morris gave vent to their feelings when Governor Roosevelt announced to them via radio that the new $1,000,000 state tuberculosis hospital would be built in their community. The celebration a spontaneous affair started with the blowing of the fire siren followed by a parade through the village streets headed by members of the Legion band and

Continued on page five

Dollar Invested by Woodhull Man Grows Into Large Bible School

The Rev. George A. Orton of this place, formerly a pastor of the Baptist church at Sandusky, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Orton was in Machias last week to attend a meeting of the Directors of the Odosagrah Bible Conference. He states that plans were made for the 11th annual conference to be held from July 24th to August 7th. Twe speakers, Ray Brown of Detroit, Mich., and Ralph Stanley of the Laymen's Christian Association have been engaged and other speakers under consideration are Dr. Hardrandt of the Traveling Bible Institute, Prof. H. S. Miller, and Dr. Arthur J. Smith of New York City, also Dr. Edward J. James of Auburn. These speakers are widely known and will be a splendid feature of the conference if their services are secured.

Improvements to the buildings and grounds were discussed and work will start soon.

This is of special interest to the people of this vicinity as the man with whom this project originated was John Cilley, born in Borden, this townsip and later adopted into a family of Whitney's in Cattaraugus county. He put a birthday dollar to work in this idea and today over $18,000 is invested in this property.

Funeral For Thomas Wood Held Sunday

The funeral of Thomas Wood, who died suddenly Wednesday morning was held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Jesse Wilson officiated.

The MasonicJ order of which he was a member had charge of the service at the grave. The bearers were Will Mead, Charles Kilmer, Maurice Williams, Earle Brown, George Andrus, Elwyn Ten Broeck.

Those from outo f town attending the funeral were; Mrs. Twila Ordway, Mrs. Lena Hale, Canisteo; Claude Pierce, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church nd daughter Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring of Rathbone and other relatives.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A fire in the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry caused by the chimney's burning out might have proved serious but for the timely aid of Clem Drake and son Burdette, near nelghbors. Considerable damage was done to both roof and chimney.

BAPTIST LADIES MEET

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church elected officers at their meeting held Friday. The officers are as follows; President, Mrs. Rose Wiley; vice president, Mrs. Emma Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Ten Broeck; secretary, Mrs. Isabelle Andrus.

John Davis of Middlebury, Pa., calledhere, Tuesday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Marjorie Davis and nephew Eugene Davis.

Nuisance Case Tried In County Court Wed.

The nuisance case of the People versus Beulah Schneckenburger of this place, that was tried in court Tuesday and Wednesday had not been decided when the Advertiser went to press late last night.

The case grew out of Mrs. Schneckenburger's arrest on the complaint that the lunch car she was operating on Main street in Addison was a public nuisance. Many Addison people were sworn by both the prosecution and the defense.

Among those who testified against the defendant were Mayor William E. Pepper, Frank Dann, Ralph Dykins, Owen Cass, Deputy Clerk Raymond Andrews, chief of Police Elmer Bovee and Deputy Lester Andrews. The defendant's witnesses included Ezra Varn, Homer Reynolds, Wyatt Bebout, Preston Ferris, Eugene Wade, Coral Payne, John Chart and Beula Schneckenberger.

District Attorney George W. Pratt handled the case for the People, while George King was the defendant's attorney.

Later: The jury in the Schenecken-burger case disagreed. After being out for five hours the twelve jurors announced they were unable to agree upon a verdict.

Addison People Give Play in Woodhull

Those from Addison who presented the play at the M. E. Church last week and others were; Kathryn Barkalow, Jeanette Dykins, Roy Teachman, J Harold Lewis, Donald Gillespie, Leo Tobin, Alice Williams, Norma Closson, Kathryn Closson, Russell Wade, Ralph Wade, Carl Rouse, Stanley Ackerson, Beldon Ackerson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Marshall Rice, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenrick, Donald Burlingame, Eva Wade, Curtis Taylor, Richard Hovey, George Dininny, Raymond Youngs.

Burglars Enter Addison Places

Two Addison business places were visited by burglars last Sunday night, clues left by the marauders indicated they are the same set of thieves that have been operating in the Cohocton Valley the past few weeks. Fred G. Clark's coal office and Hawkins & Hill's mill were the two places entered.

The burglars entered the coal office by way of the side door which they jimmied open. Forcing their way through a second door they gained the inner office where they opened the safe and took $18 in currency. The entire building was ransacked before the thieves gave up hope of getting more cash.

At the mill entry was made by prying open a side window. Evidently the stay at the mill was short as the burglars scattered papers all over the place in their vain search for cash. The safe was ransacked and piles of receipts torn in half and thrown about, but no mony was found in the place. The cash register was not disturbed.

State troppers were notified and began an investigation of the cases on Monday. Finger prints were obtained of the thieves and it is believed they will soon be run to the end of their rope. After entering the Addison places the gang evidently made a similar attack upon the office of the Tew Motor Company in Corning, but nothing of value was taken. It is thought that some experienced criminals are members of the gang as they were able to work the combination on the Clark safe.

Pacific Coast Paper Quotes Advertiser

It is rather a novel thing for a daily paper on the Pacific coast to quote a weekly paper in New York, yet that is what happened a few days ago when the editors of the San Francisco Chronicle thought well enough of an item found in the Addison Advertiser to print excerpts from it on their own editorial page. The quotation was in part as follows:

"There are persons who imagine —and demagogues encourage the belief—that the help extended by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is aid only to banks, neglecting the common man. The best answer to this fallacy we have seen yet is one by the Addison Advertiser of Addison, N. Y. It is a reply so clearly to the point that we produce it here:

"'People are hearing so much about the steps that are being taken in Washington and elsewhere to relieve the business depression by liberalizing the banking laws, by lending money to railroads and other big financial interests that it is natural for the man in the street to ask: 'What good does that do me?'

"'Directly it doesn't do the average person any more good than the spring rains do the farmer. The immediate effect of rain is to give everybody who goes out in it a good wetting, But the farmer who has gone through one or two seasons of drought knows that a season of rain at the right time is going to do him a lot of good in the course of a few weeks or months.'

The government has been helping the banks not out of any special tenderness for them, but because they are the surest sources through which to help the people - - - - - This is the soundest kind of help, because it is applied at the source

(Continued on page eight)

Former Woodhull Woman Died Tuesday

The death of Mrs. Lizzie Tew occured at her home at 78 East First Street, Corning, Tuesday at 12:45 P. M. following a lingering illness of several years causing her to be come an invalid during the last year.

Mrs. Tew, daughter of William and Ellen Wiley Hopper, was born in Woodhull, where she spent her early life.

She was married to William H. Tew, who survives with three children, Mrs. Floyd English of New York City, Mrs. Homer Blank of Jersey and Robert Tew, an attorney in Rochester.

The funeral will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Woodhull cemetery.

O. E. S. MATRONS MEET

A meeting of the Past Matrons of the O. E. S. was held in Hammondsport last Thursday. Those attending from Woodhull Chapter were Mrs. Ernest Husted, Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Miss Minnie Husted.

WOODHULL MAN DELEGATE TO NEW YORK SESSION

Charles Kilmer, a member of Woodhull Restoration Lodge No. 777 F. & A. M. is a delegate to the Grand Lodge which is in session in New York City this week.

On Hunger Strike

Dr. Frederic Wolter said he would starve himself to death unless he got a good job. A philanthropist pays him $10 a week to read the Bible five hours a day.

Bath is Scene of Library Institute

Bath, May 2—A librarians' institute was conducted here today and participating in the program were Misses Anna Hathaway, Martha Parks and Helena Lefevre and Mrs. Esther Hurlburt of the State Library Association. Local speakers were Willson R. Campbell and Reuben B. Oldfield.

Mr. Campbell, who is a director of the Davenport Library of Bath, formally welcomed the visiting librarians and Mr. Oldfield spoke on "In and Out of Books." A discussion on the influence of unemployment upon libraries disclosed a consensus that there is more reading today than ever before due to idle hours and the urge of the times in prompting reading on methods of economy and self improvement.

More than 50 librarians were present from Bath, Hammondsport, Keuka College, Addison, Hornell, Corning, Elmira and other nearby places.

Librarian, Mrs. W. R. Perry and Assistant Librarian, Miss Fanny Curtis attended this meeting.

Newcomb Well No. 1 Spudded In the First of The Week

Hammondsport, et al project down 150 feet Wednesday afternoon—Is first well in field on east side of River—Franchises obtained for building pipe line from Rathbone to Bath—Stone abandons tools in Van Zile well.

The Newcomb well No. 1, of Hammondsport Natural Gas Corporation, et, al, was down approximately 150 feet Wednesday evening. When last reported the drill was encountering a rather hard strata of shale. Leland Wright, pioneer operator in the Rathbone field is the drilling contractor on the New comb, the first well to be drilled on the eastern side of the Canisteo River since the boom started.

The Newcomb No. 1 was rigged up Monday morning and in the afternoon the drillers started spudding the hole. Work progressed satisfactorily on Tuesday, and Wednesday morning the last length of eight-inch drive pipe was pounded down on solid rock.

The owners of the Newcomb are enthusiastic over the prospects of the well. The hole is being drilled near the axis of the field and the geological report of the field at that point gives assurance that gas will be struck on the east side of the Canisteo River.

Erwin Stone, drilling contractor on the Harry Van Zile well of Tri-State and Linderman and Crane, has given up hopes of recovering his lost tools from the hole and is preparing to move the rig to a new location to start another well. Last week drillers on the Harry Van Zile forced a hole past the lost bit and socket and succeeded in hooking on them with fishing tools, but it proved impossible to pull the "string" out of the well. Mr. Stone stated last week that this was the last move which could be made, so fishing was abandoned. The Van Zile has proven to be the first unlucky well in the field as far as fruitless fishing jobs are concerned, although a second location was made before the Alvah Allen Discovery Well was drilled in last June.

Good news of the Bath pipe line were received in the field this week. The Donovan Construction Corporation has informed George W. Garlock, president of the Hammondsport Gas Company that they had obtained the necessary franchises from the towns of Rathbone, Cameron and Bath, assuring the passage of the pipe line from the field to Bath City limits. Other preliminary work connected with the building of the line is also well under way, and each week is bringing the owners of Rathbone field gas, operators and land owners that much nearer the desired market.

Racing Car Struck Addison Bus Wednesday

The Addison bus was run into yesterday by an old model Chevrolet car on the Corning road. Considerable damage was done the bus while the pleasure car was wrecked.

Benjamin Williamson of Corning and two passengers in his machine, Paul King of Riverside and Fred Barnhart of Corning, sustained cuts and bruises about the face and other slight injuries.

Mr. Vona was traveling toward Corning with ten passengers in his bus when the accident occurred. The Chevrolet and another unidentified car were racing towards Addison when the former struck the bus. Mr. Vona had just stopped to take on a passenger and was running slowly to make another passenger stop a few rods down the road when he saw the racing cars. The Addison bus man pulled off the macadam onto the dirt endeavoring to avoid a collision, but the heedless racers swept over on the left side of the highway and the Chevrolet struck Mr. Vona's left headlamp.

The bus was only slightly damaged, but the passenger car was ruined. None of the passengers in the bus were injured, and they were taken to Corning by Mrs. Vona in a smaller car.

Carl Decker of Bath was in town Monday.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Advertiser:

I recently sent two bugs to the College of Agriculture at Ithaca, which I had imagined to be the dreaded Japanese beetle; but which supposition upon my part proved to be an error.

But they sent me a specimen of the real thing, nevertheless; and I am passing it on to you so that others may know what this much-talked-of insect looks like.

It does the same thing to most of our trees that the potato bug does to the potato tops. In fact the two bugs are close relatives I understand, and is gradually making its way from the east toward us, and has already been found in Elmira.

Note the enclosed dead specimen of Japanese beetle. Also the letter from Ithaca.

Yours truly,
Emery H. Chase.

WOODHULL ODD FELLOWS ATTEND ADDISON MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton, John Miller, Arthur Smith and Earle Brown attended the Odd Fellow meeting in Addison Friday evening in commemoration of the 113th anniversary of Odd Fellowship and the observance of the Washington Bicentennial.

Mrs. B. N. Cornell is recovering from her recent iliness.

Jacob Fix, Long Addison's Baker Died Suddenly Friday Afternoon

Jacob Fix, well known Addison baker, died suddenly Friday evening at his home on Steuben street after suffering a heart attack an hour earlier. Mr. Fix was stricken at the corner by Chart's market on his way home after being down town a short time during the afternoon. He was taken home but no medical aid could save him.

Jacob Fix was born in Batavia, the son of John and Anna Glaser Fix, August 19, 1868. He attended Batavia High School and on completion of his school work took a position with the Vienna Bakery in that city, where he learned the baking and candy making trades. Later he went to Olean where he purchased a bakery business that he operated for several years. Nearly thirty years ago he came to Addison and opened a bakery and confectionery store in the old Young block on the south side of the present site of the former school gymnasium. Later he sold the confectionery business to Harry Laffkas and went to work in a bakery conducted by the Pierson Brothers' Grocery, afterwards conducting the same establishment for John J. Pepper's Department Store.

When the late Frank Pepper opened his bakery in the Pepper block on Main street, Mr. Fix was the head baker. Following the death of Frank Pepper Mr. Fix became associated with William Pepper in the same capacity, and has been the head baker of the Pep-O plant for the past thirteen years, during which time a large wholesale bread business has been carried on.

Mr. Fix besides being a good baker was hailed as a prince of fine fellows by everyone with whom he came in contact. He was fond of fishing and other out-of-doors sports which he pursued when his health permitted, and in his younger days was a good base ball player. In the days when a game was annually played between the business men of the east and west sides of Main street, "Jake" as he was known to old and young, was the star pitcher for the west siders. His friendly smile and kindly disposition brought a ray of sunshine to all those with whom he came in contact. It is doubtful if he ever made an enemy.

Mr. Fix was a member of Addison Lodge F. & A. M., and a Royal Arch Mason. He never married. He left three brothers and one sister; Frank C., Edward J., and Anthony J., and Miss Angelina Fix, all of Batavia.

The funeral was conducted from his late home Monday afternoon. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, assisted by the Rev. K. E. Arnold, had charge of the services. The Addison Masons attended in a body. Burial was in Addison Rural Cemetery.

BUCK UP -- DON'T BACK DOWN !

In 1837—A great land boom collapse, farms sold for 2 per cent. of their values and banks suspended specie payments. This was followed by two years of prosperity.

In 1841—Many industries were shut down entirely. Unemployment was the greatest ever known and several states even repudiated their bonds. The next twelve years were prosperous.

In 1857—Every bank in the United States suspended payments in cash, and industry stopped almost entirely. Property values fell 25 to 75 per cent. The sub-treasury in Wall Street was stormed and only saved by Federal troops. Business improved steadily for the next three years.

In 1873—Following the failure of Jay Cooke & Company, then the biggest banking house in the United States, the Stock Exchange closed for eight days. Commodity prices sank to low levels and pig iron could not be sold for any price. Five years of prosperity followed.

In 1893—Reading, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Erie, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific failed for a combined loss of $2,400,000,000. Union Pacific sold for as low as $4 a share. As high as 360 per cent. was offered for call money with no money available. Six years of prosperity followed.

In 1921—Because Europe was off the gold basis following the war, pessimists said, "Prosperity can never return." The following eight years were the most prosperous in history.

And in 1932—They have been saying exactly the same thing that they said eleven years ago. Those who laid constructive plans and worked them out intelligently, during previous depressions, have made fortunes, as the inevitable improvement expanded business values. The same thing will happen again and a word to the wise is sufficient.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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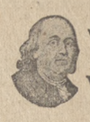
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

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PRUNING CONGRESS

Congress by its action last week in cutting to shreds the bill designed to cut salaries of federal employees, and thus reduce government expense to a point that would allow balancing of the budget, has again proven the stripe of its members. There seems to be some strange germ in the air of legislative halls of the country that positively forbids the legislative bodies to make any move towards economy.

After the Senate Ways and Means Committee had voted on a program of salary reductions that would be at least a step in the right direction of decreased expense, the House members began to trim off the edges and before they were through raising exemptions and what not, the remnant of saving looked like a cocoanut cake that had been around a table of thirteen boys. Economy is a word not in the dictionary, as far as Congress is concerned. The members had a golden opportunity to make themselves solid with the voters by carrying out some sort of program that would reduce expenses of Federal departments; whether it be the straight 11 per cent salary cut, or the President's furlough plan. Either plan would have been a move in the right direction.

When the exemption of reduced salaries of government employees was raised from $1,000 to $2,500, the very heart was cut out of the program. Its ultimate death was practically assured.

Under the leadership of the Democrats, Congress has made two great blunders this year: It pitched out the sales tax, the only equitable income raising measure that could have been put to work without injuring our sick business. It ruined the attempt to balance the budget by trimming the economy measure to a mere skeleton.

A lot of Congressmen will feel the effect of the pruning knife next fall, unless they get busy and repair some of the damaged budget fences they have been tearing down. The voters will do the pruning.

A SURPRISE VERDICT

America generally, and Clarence Darrow, especially, were considerably surprised last week when a Honolulu jury brought in a verdict of "guilty" against the four defendants in the kidnap-murder case. Yet it was a just verdict, and the jury is to be commended for its finding.

Had the case been tried on the mainland of the United States the result, unfortunately, would almost surely have been different. American juries have won the reputation for swallowing any kind of an alibi that will free one charged with a major crime, and the pleas of insanity and what-not that get by are really appalling. Clever criminal lawyers, Darrow the cleverest of all, have been able to sway juries into freeing murderers on the flimsiest excuses imaginable. It is refreshing to find that for once the weight of the evidence has been considered instead of the oratory of the counsel and the Sob Sisters in the gallery.

It would be a fine thing to take some of our gang leaders to our island territory courts for trial, if this is an example of how it is possible for the law to triumph. However, if the courts had dealt as justly with the men who assaulted Massie's wife as it later did with those who killed the Hawaiian, the killing never would have taken place.

SHORT SELLING

There are some people who think it is a terrible thing to sell something you haven't got in the hope or expectation that before you have to deliver it you can buy it at a lower price than you have agreed to sell it for. That is what so-called "short selling" on the stock market means. Nobody quarrels with the man who contracts to deliver a hundred head of cattle, for example, at the present market price, because he believes that the price is going down and that he will be able to buy them for less and make a profit.

Congress has been investigating short selling in the Stock Exchange. It has not found any evidence that anybody engaged in short selling operations was doing anything more serious than betting that the prices of stock would go down still farther. Sometimes they did and sometimes they didn't. Several million people lost a lot of money in 1929 by betting that stocks would go higher. That is all that most of the transactions on the Stock Exchange mean—betting the market will go higher or lower. Percy A. Rockefeller told the investigators that he had lost "many, many millions" betting that the market would rise and had succeeded in winning only $550,000 of it back by betting that the market would go down. Mat C. Brush, probably the biggest of all the stock market operators, frankly admitted that the business of Wall Street is "a racket like Al Capone's", and he confirmed what we have long suspected, that people who are not professional traders in securities are simply suckers when they dabble in stocks and are sure to lose in the long run, no matter which way the market goes.

We think one of the principal troubles of the United States these days arises from the extension to every corner of the country of facilities for gambling on the stock market. Of course, there must be an open market for the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds, and we don't know any way to stop human beings from gambling, in one form or another. But we do think that it is just as reprehensible to tempt the unwary into speculating on the stock market, as it is to try to take their money away from them by selling them lottery tickets.

HELPING THE LITTLE FELLOW

In a report bringing the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation down to the date of April 19, General Charles G. Dawes, president of the corporation, stated that loans had been made as follows:

To 1,520 banks and trust companies, $243,248,769, of which $10,047,159 has been repaid. Of the total of these loans, $5,994,300 was for reorganization or liquidation of closed banks.

Twenty railroads, $77,515,549.

To 98 building and loan associations, $17,326,748.

Twenty-eight insurance companies, $11,950,000.

Twenty-four joint stock and land banks, livestock credit corporations, agriculture credit corporations and mortgage loan companies, $14,400,435.

Total loans to 1,757 institutions, $370,437,802, of which $285,456,521 has been disbursed to the borrowers. Total repayments, $11,384,263.

Of the total loans to banks, General Dawes said, 23 per cent was to banks located in towns with less than 10,000 people and 68 per cent in towns of less than 100,000.

This report would seem to dispose of the charges made in certain quarters that the finance Corporation has been favoring large banks as opposed to small banks.

AIR TRAVEL GETTING SAFER

We saw a report the other day on the aviation industry, which indicates that the building and operation of aircraft has suffered less from the industrial depression than any other line of business. More people are flying, more young people are growing up air-minded, airplanes are getting better, safer and swifter, and it seems a pretty safe thing to predict that by the time the children of today are grown up air travel will be as commonplace to them as automobile travel is to the grownups of now.

We haven't the figures, but we imagine that in proportion to the number of people who travel by air there are no more fatal accidents than there are among motorists. Commercial aviation is getting safer because safety is the first consideration of the designers of commercial aircraft. Only a few years ago most of the planes in the air were left-overs from the war period. Safety is not the first consideration in military airplanes; speed and maneuver ability are the prime requisites there. Army and navy fliers have to take enormously greater risks than passengers in commercial airplanes should ever be called upon to take. And in fourteen years of peace the world has learned much more about making air travel safe than it had learned in the nine years between the first flights and the entry of the United States into the war.

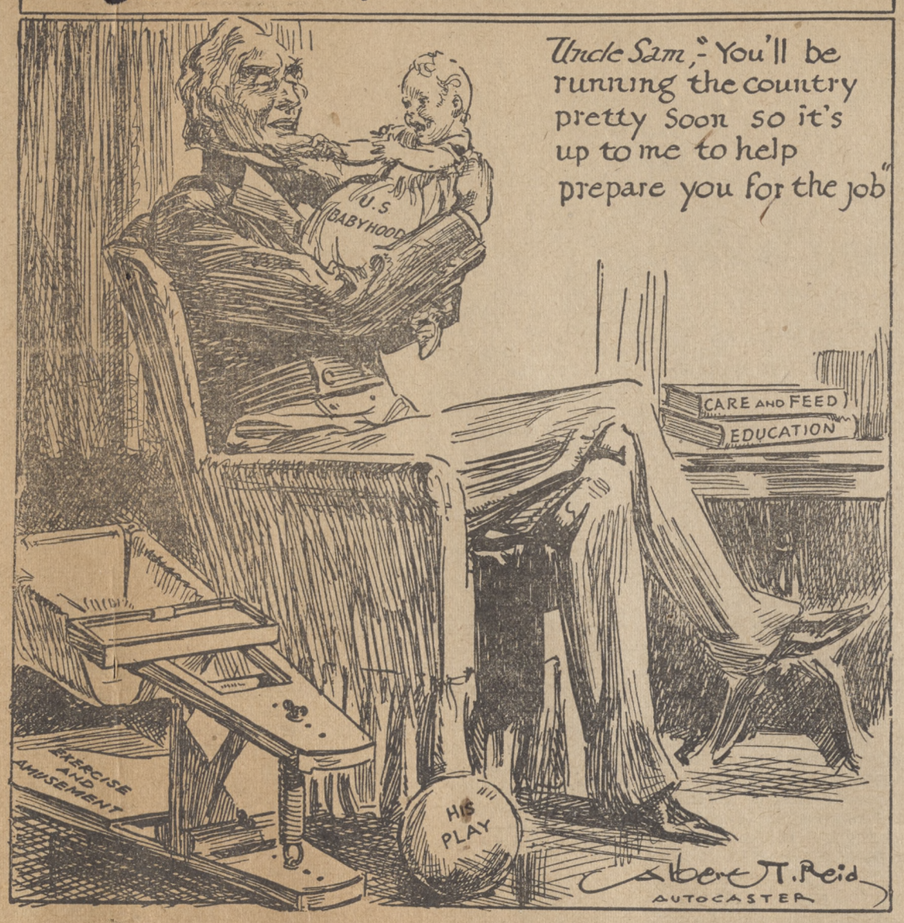
WE'LL SOON KNOW THE WORST

We are cheered by the news from Washington that Congress expects to finish its work by the early part of June and shut down shop until next December. We have no inside information as to what the ultimate tax program will be, or how the proposed reductions in government expenditures will finally come out. But we have lived in this world long enough to know that any certainty, even the worst, is better than an uncertainty. We know and hear of many businesses and industries which are marking time, waiting to find out for sure what Congress is going to do about taxes, before they can make their plans intelligently for going ahead. It may make all the difference in the world whether one kind of a tax or another kind is finally decided upon. But American business men and manufacturers have always had a happy faculty for adjusting themselves to conditions as they are, and when they know exactly what the conditions are we believe that there will be a rapid and general revival in manufacturing and trade.

Before the end of June the Presidential conventions will have been held and we will know exactly what each party promises in its platform, and who it offers as its candidate for the Presidency. That will remove another uncertainty. And we can then enjoy a pleasant summer, hoeing corn and fishing and talking politics, with the satisfying knowledge that there isn't any more that we, as individuals, can do about the situation until election day. So we might as well tend strictly to our own business from the fourth of July to the eighth of November.

When people eventually awake to the real state of affairs, the international watch-word is going to be "Cut Taxes".

A Thought for Child Welfare Week — By Albert T. Reid


Uncle Sam:- You'll be running the country pretty soon so it's up to me to help prepare you for the job"
U.S. BABYHOOD
CARE AND FEED
EDUCATION
EXERCISE AND AMUSEMENT
HIS PLAY
Albert T. Reid
AUTOCASTER

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By Carl H. Getz

A society has been formed here of persons by the name of Brown, Green, Gray, White, Black and so on. Wonder what they will do when they get together?

* * *

A visitor from the West was impressed with the number of corn cob pipes which he saw in New York business offices. He noted too that in every office he visited he was offered a cigarette. He also commented on the array of odds and ends which the average business man here allows to accumulate on his desk.

* * *

A southerner in New York this last week for the first time, was interested in noting the way in which New York residnts fold their newspapers in subways and on elevated and suburban trains. They usually fold them once lengthwise and then turn half a page at a time. The reason is that there isn't room in most trains to turn a full page. The tabloid or small newspaper succeeded in New York partly because it is a convenient size to read in crowded trains.

* * *

A New York resident commented the other day that he cannot remember the day when he hasn't seen a fire company going to a fire or an ambulance going to an accident or returning from one.

* * *

An editor in New York remarked the other day that he is always afraid his barber is going to cut his hair the way his own—the barber's—hair is cut.

* * *

Grand Central Station, New York, is on the East Side of the city.

* * *

Madison Square Garden, New York, scene of the six-day bicycle races, boxing bouts, wrestling matches, hockey, tennis, and so on, is neither a garden nor is it located at Madison Square.

* * *

The long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was curious about the character of trans-Atlantic telephone conversations and it was arranged for two executives to listen in at intervals without the knowledge of those carrying on the conversation. It was found that most of the time was taken up with comments about the wonders of long-distance telephoning. "I can hear you easily," and "Isn't this wonderful," were typical comments.

The story is told of a man who saved for months to telephone from New York to his mother in Sweden. When he heard his mother's voice he burst into tears and used his time crying. He went over the allotted time but the telephone company, hearing of his plight didn't charge him extra.

* * *

Two men stepped out of a penthouse on the 25th floor of an apartment building into a roof garden.

"It's great to be in the country," said one.

For miles nothing could be seen but skyscrapers.

The price of a pound of grain is about the same as the price of a pound of milk. If an additional pound or two of grain makes a cow give an additional two or four pounds of milk, feed the grain.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

Tomorrow

IT is sometimes my sad fortune to have to deliver an after-dinner speech.

Few experiences are more depressing.

One sits up at a high table like a specimen at the zoo. One waits with increasing discomfort while the toastmaster works slowly down the line, and tries to look appreciative as the other speakers unfold their solutions of world problems with a sprinkling of stale jests.

Only now and then there is a bit of compensation. The other night, for instance, I found myself beside Strickland Gilliland. He ate sparingly, and when I remarked on it, he said: "I always have to feel well *tomorrow*. If you live today so that you will feel all right tomorrow you don't get into much trouble."

That made me think that you can estimate men according to their attitude toward tomorrow.

How many tomorrows can they see? How much are they willing to sacrifice for tomorrow? How much do they dare to trust?

A day laborer can see only a half-dozen tomorrows. He must be paid every week. An entrepreneur may cheerfully invest half a life-time in a new business from which not he but his children will profit.

Artists and writers have been known to disregard entirely the near tomorrows, pinning their faith on the fairer and more enduring verdict of posterity.

The prophet, of course, looks farthest of all. Stephen, on his way to death, cried: "Behold I see the heavens opened." Jesus, about to be crucified, assured His disciples: "I have overcome the world."

It strikes me that what we need these days is the habit of taking a little longer look, envisaging a few more tomorrows.

Some of us act as if this present distress were the first test of the world's endurance that has ever come. We are afraid that if it is not straightened out *immediately* civilization will perish.

It is not so much a test of the world, or of civilization, as it is a test of *us*. It is like the war. Some of us lost courage, and said: "It will never end," and took thought only of ourselves. Others can now look back with satisfaction on the record they made then.

Today we are making another record on which we must look back.

Back from some future and better tomorrow.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for May 8

ESAU SELLS HIS BIRTHRIGHT

Genesis 25:27-34

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Here is a fine opportunity for character study as you size up those who occupy the stage in this lesson study. Dig out all the facts about Isaac, Rebekah, Esau and Jacob and you will note what a mess can develop in what should be a well regulated family. These boys were twins but they do not manifest the usual interest that such brothers have in each other. Both the father and mother had their favorites and this added much to the home difficulties. Rebekah thought more of Jacob and Isaac doted on Esau, the first born.

As the first born, Esau would normally come into his father's place as the priestly head in the home and would enherit a double portion. Trouble is occasioned today when a will is made in which the children do not "share and share alike," to use a familiar phrase. But Esau did not look forward to the honor of succeeding his father as head of the family, while that was the very thing that Jacob was eager for, and plotted accordingly.

Esau was a hunter and came home one day with no bag but with a tremendous hunger. Jacob was making some lentil stew and Esau pointed to it and begged for some of "that red." Wiley Jacob would not share his food until he had exacted a promise to turn over the birthright privileges. Later a trick was played on almost blind Isaac, when he would bless Esau, as Jacob concocted a stew that would taste like venison, put fur on his hands to make them feel like hairy Esau and obtained the blessing. This caused a break between the brothers and Jacob, with the connivance of his mother had to flee from the wrath of Esau. They did not meet again for twenty years.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

MARKHAM

I went to Carnegie Hall the other night to the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Edwin Markham, the poet. A spry little old man with white whiskers, he was as vivacious as a schoolboy, as he read some of his own verses from the platform.

Markhams' most famous poem is "The Man With the Hoe". I believe that poem has done more harm, in implanting a false social theory in the minds of impressionable youth, than anything that has been written in our time. For this poem is based upon the theory that the toiler in the field is unintelligent because he has been forced by the more fortunate part of society to be a toiler. Everybody who works with his hands, according to the Markham theory, is a victim of capitalistic oppression, whereas the records of humanity from the beginning of time prove that intelligence has always lifted its possessor out of the ranks of toilers, as it lifted Lincoln.

* * *

SHORTHAND

If I had a son with intelligence enough to take advantage of opportunities, I would see to it that he became an expert stenographer while still a boy, whatever else he might study.

I was reminded of this field of opportunity the other day when I sat on a platform in New York where "Al" Smith and Mayor "Jimmy" Walker were the principal speakers, and George B. Cortelyou was chairman of the local centennial celebration in Union Square. George Cortelyou started life as a stenographer. He was a young man of unusual intelligence. Mr. Cleveland wanted another stenographer at the White House and young Cortelyou was sent to him. He was promoted to executive clerk by Mr. Cleveland, then President McKinley made him first assistant secretary, and then secretary, and President Roosevelt continued him as his secretary. When the Department of Commerce and Labor was created, George Cortelyou was the first man to hold a cabinet position as its head. Then he was Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Treasury and Chairman of the National Republican Committee. And for the last twenty-three years he has been president of the Consolidated Gas Companies of New York, and one of the city's most influential and respected citizens.

And he is only one of the many successful men I know who started life as stenographer.

* * *

SPEED

Thirty years ago, on June 15, 1902, I traveled from New York to Chicago on the first regular train that ever made that trip in twenty hours. The Pennsylvania and the New York Central started twenty-hour trains on the same day. I went out on the first Pennsylvania train and came back on the New York Central's new speeder, as a newspaper reporter.

Later the running time between these two cities was cut to eighteen hours, but the twenty-hour schedule was restored during the war. Now they have got it shortened again, and the other day I saw the start of the new eighteen-hour train out of the Pennsylvania terminal in New York.

I think, and I found some railroad officials who agreed with me, that one of the next big things after we get back to normal economic conditions will be such an improvement in road beds, rolling stock and motive power that a fifteen-hour schedule between New York and Chicago will be possible. Many trains on short stretches of perfect track now go at ninety miles an hour. It is only a matter of money to maintain such a schedule for the 990 miles that separate Lake Michigan and the Atlantic.

* * *

COWS

My country neighbors who sell milk are having the blues. They are only getting about three cents a quart now, which is less than it costs to produce the milk.

The explanation is that dairying has been, in many regions, the most profitable farm operation for the past few years, so everybody is going into it and there are too many dairy cows. Farmers who depend on dairy products alone are finding themselves in the same position as those who depend on wheat, cotton or tobacco. The only farmers I know who are not in trouble are the ones who grow a little of this and a little of that, who keep a few cows, a few pigs, a small flock of hens, a small orchard and a small berry patch, and approach the agricultural problem from the point of view that the first thing they must get off the farm is their own living, and then if they can get any cash for their surplus they are that much ahead.

There are exceptions, of course, but they are mostly, so far as I know anything about them, farmers who haven't had to borrow money on their land or their livestock and so don't have any interest to pay.

Presidential Election Later Than is Commonly Believed

By Caleb Johnson

On the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, which this year will fall on November 8th, the qualified voters of the United States will go to their respective polling places and vote for—what?

For President and Vice-President, you'll reply.

Nothing of the kind. The next President and Vice-President of the United States will not be elected until the second Wednesday in February, 1933.

Voters will cast their ballots on November 8th for members of Congress, one in each Congressional district of the entire nation. They will vote for United States Senators—at least in thirty-two states there will be senatorial elections. They will vote for members of legislatures and for local officials, but nobody will have the privilege of voting for the President or Vice-President.

All that anyone of the 72,000,000 qualified voters in the United States can do next November will be to vote for a list of Presidential electors for his or her respective state. He can vote for a list of Republican electors, or a list of Democratic electors, or of Socialist Labor or Prohibitionist or Communist or Farm-Labor, or any other list that may appear on the official ballot. If he wants to he can write in a list of names of Presidential electors that don't appear on the printed ballot at all. Any voter who wants to can vote for a mixed ticket, including Republican electors, Democratic electors, and so on. But he cannot vote direct for President or Vice-President.

Perhaps that sounds like school-book stuff, that every child who has got as far as the study of the Constitution of the United States knows already. But there is a possibility that this year it may not be merely school-book stuff. For that reason it is interesting to examine the method by which we choose our President and Vice-President.

In theory, Presidential electors are bound to vote for the candidates of their respective parties nominated in the National Conventions which are to be held during the coming summer. The list of Republican candidates for Presidential electors will be headed on the ballot with the names of the nominees of the Republican National Convention, and so likewise will the Democratic list carry the names of the Democratic nominee and so on. And, of course, there is a moral obligation on the part of each Presidential elector to vote for the candidate's name at the head of the list on which his name appears. But no elector is under any legal obligation to vote for any Presidential or Vice-Presidential nominee.

In theory, the electors are independent and entitled to use their independent individual judgments. In New York State, for example, there are forty-five Presidential electors to be chosen. It has never happened, that one or two or three or any number of these forty-five, although elected on one of the party tickets, might decide to vote for the candidates on one or the other tickets, or for an independent candidate. If the Democrats, for example, elected their entire list of Presidential electors, and twenty-three of the forty-five decided between election day in November and the first Wednesday in January that they preferred the Republican candidates or the Prohibition candidates, they could turn over the vote of New York State to the other party, regardless of how large a majority of individual voters had expressed themselves for a particular candidate.

Nothing like that has ever happened, and nothing like that is at all likely to happen. The electors who went contrary to their parties that way would be forever out of politics. Nobody would trust them any more. And the type of men usually nominated in state conventions as Presidential electors are a high-minded, honorable class and altogether unlikely to go contrary to the clearly expressed mandates of

Continued on Page Seven

Take Your Home Town Paper For Worthwhile News

How You Can Help Find Jobs For Addison Unemployed Wage Earners

List of Possible Home or Building Improvements

1. Repair or replace gutters, leaders or flashings.
2. Install dormer window or skylight to make attic space more useful.
3. Repair existing roof; restain or apply preservative to wood shingles; repaint canvas deck roofs, stop all leaks.
4. Reroof with wood, asphalt, asbestos or metal shingles slate, clay tile or metal.
5. Repair or replace hardware; correct sagging doors or defective windows.
6. Install a milk or package receiver.
7. Reconstruct and straighten warped chimneys, add chimney pots, point up old masonry to improve draft.
8. Clean chimney flues; clean out ash pits, repair flue connection, reset furnace.
9. Modernize exterior of house by applying shingles, clapboards, brick facing or stucco over present exterior.
10. Repair porch railings, floors, steps, etc.
11. Add new porch or enclose existing porch with glass to make new sunroom.
12. Construct new removable winter vestibules for doors exposed to cold winds.
13. Build portable screen enclosure for open porch for summer use.
14. Prepare window and door screens for next season's use, including rewiring where necessary and repainting.
15. Correct the heating of a cold room.
16. Repaint exterior of house.
17. Modernize floor plan of house by combining two rooms in one, changing or removing partitions, etc.
18. Convert large closet into an extra toilet or shower room.
19. Provide extra bedroom by subdividing large room, by using waste space in attic or by extra addition.
20. Enlarge existing garage for extra car or build new garage.
21. Remove dead wood from trees and shrubs and have tree surgeon repair decayed parts of important trees.
22. Reconstruct dry-wells; carry drainage from leaders further from foundation.
23. Modernize existing bathroom—new wall treatments, floorings, fixtures, medicine cabinet, etc.
24. Build new closets.
25. Provide outside accessories such as window boxes, trellises, bird houses, etc., ready for use in the early spring.
26. Erect new fences, gates, arbors, pergolas and other outdoor garden structures.
27. Construct concrete, stone or brick walks.
28. Modernize the kitchen arrangement for more efficient work.
29. Install new kitchen or pantry cupboards and closets or modernize storage space.
30. Install oil burner, automatic stoker (coal or coke), or gas burner in heating plant.
31. Install automatic heat control device.
32. Weatherstrip doors and windows.
33. New storm sash or double windows for exposed rooms.
34. Have wiring system checked over for compliance with insurance requirements.
35. Modernize lighting system—relocate fixtures, substitute wall brackets for chandeliers, provide new fixtures.
36. Install extra electrical outlets to eliminate or reduce the need for long cords.
37. Eliminate the nuisance of finding light pull cords by installing adequate wall switches at entrances.
38. Install new sink in kitchen or pantry.
39. Install pilot light on selected switches.
40. Install night lights or bed lights in bedroom with switch at bedside.
41. Remove storm windows in early spring. Replace old screens with more convenient type such as roll-up or outswinging.
42. Early spring exterior painting of all items not repainted in the fall.
43. Repair cracked, loose, or fallen plaster on walls or ceilings throughout the house.
44. Plaster basement ceiling on metal lath for fire protection, cleanliness, and better appearance, or surface with wallboards.
45. Cover defective plaster ceilings with fabric, wallboards, or pressed metal to eliminate future repairs.
46. Install a ventilating fan in kitchen.
47. Modernize obsolete interior trim and doors by replacing with new.
48. Repaint interior trim in one or more rooms, or throughout.
49. Insulate roof or attic floor to reduce heat losses in winter and to make second story or attic bedrooms cooler in summer. Also consider insulating sidewalls of house for maximum comfort.
50. Line unfinished attic space with insulating boards or plaster to create extra room or playroom.
51. Build in new bookcases, window seats, china closets, telephone closet or cabinet, folding ironing board, children's toy cupboard, work bench, etc.
52. Dampproof basement walls on inside to prevent leaks.
53. Redecorate with paint, plastic paint, wall paper, wall fabrics, wood veneer, or other material one or more rooms.
54. Kalsomine or whiten ceilings throughout the house.
55. Install new hot-water heater or tank.
56. Refinish hardwood or painted floors, or cover existing floors with pre-finished or block type wood flooring.
57. Install linoleum, rubber tile, or other modern decorative composition floors in selected rooms.
58. Install shower enclosure in bathroom.
59. Cut up fire wood or replenish supply in cellar (local unemployment committees may have cord wood for sale prepared by unemployed laborers).
60. Recondition driveway, applying new crushed stone surface; reset brick or flagstone walks or terrace pavements where lifted by frosts.
61. Put garden tools in order for spring use—repair and sharpen lawn mowers, repaint lawn mowers, repaint wheelbarrows, roller handles, and clean up and oil all metalwork on tools.

EMERGENCY WORK BUREAU
Sisto Block Main Street
Addison, N. Y.

NATIONAL COMMENT

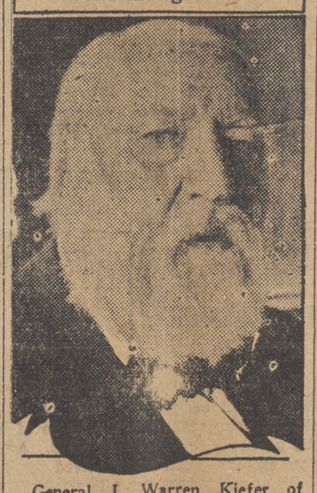
Washington, D. C., May 2—If there ever was a time and place when politics ought to be forgotten and the effort to gain partisan advantage ought to be laid aside, the time is now and the place is the Capitol of the United States. There are just two big jobs before this Congress. One is to frame a new tax law that will distribute as equitably as possible the burden of the additional dollars of revenue which must be raised in order to balance the national budget, and the other is to reduce Federal expenses to as great an extent as can be done without adding unnecessarily to unemployment or restricting any useful and necessary government activity. To reach these into vital objectives is so obviously essential to the public welfare that it would seem as if even the rankest of politicians would rise to the plane of statesmanship until the task is finished.

But what is the present situation?

The Democratic House of Representatives first took up the problem of taxation. The Treasury Department had submitted to the House a tax bill which was thoroughly well balanced, consistent and logical. But just about that time Democratic leaders apparently began to fear that President Hoover and his Administration were likely to gain too much credit for political leadership, seeing that the only constructive measure looking to business recovery had come from the White House, and so they determined to strike out upon an independent course. The Ways and Means Committee substituted a manufacturers' sales tax for many of the paragraphs in the Treasury Department measure and presented the bill to the House in that form. The Administration did not altogether like the new bill but in the hope of getting prompt action it offered no objections to it and the Republican leaders in the House joined with the Democratic leadership in giving it their support. But the Democratic leaders made the tactical blunder of submitting this highly controversal bill to the House without any restrictions upon debate or amendemnt, and the result was that they lost all control over their membership. Party discipline broke down utterly and the sales feature of the tax bill was stricken out. This left a big hole in the measure and the House filled it up with a shovel, tossing in one tax item after another without regard to rhyme or reason. This hodge podge measure has been in the hands of the Senate Committee for the past three or four weeks and it certainly is to be hoped that it will be reduced to some sort of orderliness by the time it reaches the Senate.

But while the house was making ducks and drakes of the new tax bill, the senate, struggling with the economy problem, was playing an equally sorry role. The President, weeks ago, submitted to the Congress, through the Economy Committee of the House, a proposal to stagger employment in the government service, as is so generally being done in industry, and require annual employees to take a thirty days' leave without pay. This plan would effect an annual saving of about 80 million dollars and would involve no dismissal from the public service. Indeed it probably would make room for some 20,000 additional part-time workers by way of substitutes. Instead of acting on this plan the House Committee insisted on a flat 11 per cent reduction in wages, and the Senate, under Democratic urge, as fast as appropriation bills reached it, made a horizontal 10 per cent cut in all appropriations—about as slovenly and unscientific a procedure as could well be imagined. The Postmaster General declares that in his department alone, if the Senate measure prevails, from 30,000 to 40,000 postal employees will have to be discharged and the postal service must be drastically curtailed. It seems incredible that man experienced in legislation should blunder so egregiously, and one must hope that a better balanced measure ultimately will prevail.

Had Long Career



General J. Warren Kiefer of Springfield, Ohio, dead at 96, won fame on the occasion of "Sheridan's Ride," in the Civil War and served as Speaker of the National House of Representatives in the 1880's.

Veto of Bill May Cause Treasurers Grief

Trouble for Treasurers

Albany, April 26—

There is liable to be trouble in some sections of the State on account of the veto of the bill sponsored by Senator Wheatley of Steuben county for the protection of treasurers of school districts, and municipalities who deposit public funds in a bank designated by town or village boards or school boards which afterward fails. Formerly it was possible to protect these deposits by a bond, but the surety companies will no longer issue such security. This being the case, under the law as it stands a treasurer is held personally liable for any loss incurred by a school district or municipality through failure of a bank, though he has acted under instructions of a school or municipal board in making a deposit of public funds therein. There are some cases where honest and capable officials thus caught, through no fault of their own, have been practically bankrupt by the liability. Failure to receive the protection contemplated in the bill vetoed, it is said, will result in the resignation of many treasurers over the State, and it is expected there will be difficulty in filling their places. Senator Wheatley's measure did not relieve the official in any degree whatever in case of negligence, fraud, collusion or misappropriation of funds, for which the full penalty remained.

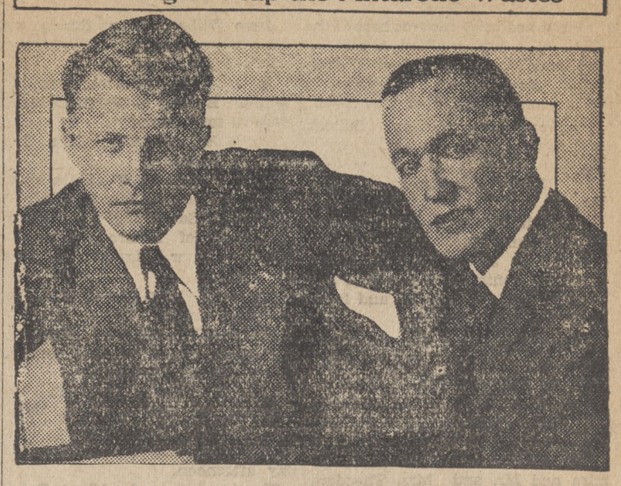
* * *

Winter Sets 108-Year Record

According to a test which ought to be fairly accurate, the past winter broke a record for mildness running back at least 108 years, and nobody knows how much farther. The navigation records for the Hudson River date from 1824, and at that early day were kept even in more detail than at present, for the winter transportation was relatively much more important. These show that never until the past winter was it possible to run boats every day between Albany and New York. Ice always tied them up from a few weeks to several months.

The country demands and expects rigid economy in federal appropriations this year. But it expects this economy to be practiced in such a way as to produce the least unemployment and the slightest possible interruption in essential government service. The greatest saving could be made through reorganization of the government on lines of greater efficiency. This was what President Hoover recommended long ago and he offered to be the "goat", to take the entire responsibility of such reorganization upon himself, subject to the veto by Congress. The House leaders at first rejected this suggestion with an emphatic intimation that they did not propose to make a dictator of the President. But the House Economy Committee, after studying over other plans, has come back to the President's idea and has written into its omnibus retrenchment bill a proviso that the President shall be authorized to proceed with reorganization, with power to consolidate, transfer and eliminate overlappings within executive departments, his action to become law after lying before the House for sixty days, in case it is not sooner acted upon by that body. If this measure prevails in the House and Senate, the first step ever taken by Congress to relieve costly and useless duplication and strike a blow at the bureaucracy which has grown to such appalling proportions will have been taken.

Planning to Map the Antarctic Wastes



Lincoln Ellsworth (right), veteran air explorer of the North Pole regions, and Bernt Balchen, who piloted Admiral Byrd's Atlantic and South Pole flights, are starting for the ends of the earth again. They want to fly over Antarctica and take a complete set of photographic maps.

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G. W. GARLOCK, Pres.
AMERICAN HOUSE
ADDISON, N. Y.
LEASING
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GROW
BIG VEGETABLES

A little effort in your garden this spring will bountifully supply your table next summer and fall

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ADDISON - - - - - - - - NEW YORK

VAN VLEETS

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Richard Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers of Elkland. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Fanny Conklin of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock and daughters, Lulu and Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bullock's brother, Leon Harrau and family in Corning.

Isabel Rogers spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Lee Soules and daughter Erma of Corning were guests of her brother, Lawrence Snyder and family, a few days recently.

Mrs. Daisy Strait, who is spending some time in Lawrenceville, spent Sunday at her home here.

Bernard Miller was the driver of the grocery truck through here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Watts of Matamoras, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the home of Silas Ripley.

Mrs. J. A. Holden spent Monday with her father, who is ill at the home of his son, Orra Hurd.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore entertained a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch Wednesday evening. Music and cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Flora Mose and son Jay, Mr. and Mrs. George Mose and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Addison, also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and children Geraldine and Harold and Charles Balcolm.

Mrs. Grace Champlain of Addison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Moore for a few days.

Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughter Beverly accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison, motored to Jasper recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phelps and sons of Arkport and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helmer of Hornell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Phelps.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard visited her daughter, Mrs. Alton Vanderhoff in Painted Post Sunday.

Mrs. Hanford Barthlomew and daughter Mary Helen, spent Monday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kahler of Horseheads, also Martin Lawrence of Mansfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and family, Joe Troy and Paul Hogue, all at Beartown, were at Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and family.

Hanford Bartholomew is attending court in Corning as juryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill of Addison, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose Monday evening.

Mrs. Garfield Space, who underwent a major operation at the Corning hospital recently has been removed to her home where her condition is gradually improving.

Misses Frieda Hackett and Hazel and Arleta Emerson of Addison called on Mrs. D. H. Moore Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Belle Stickler was in Addison Friday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Hogue, teacher of Dist. No. 2, entertained a number of her pupils Saturday with a theatre party at Beartown.

Mrs. Clayton Finch called on Mrs. Gar Space Sunday afternoon.

Wilbur Phillips has returned to Montana after spending the winter with his father, Henry Phillips.

Miss Margaret Troy and nieces Catherine, Isabel, Dorothy and Margaret Troy and nephew, John Troy of Addison, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor.

Mrs. Stanley Bailey of Corning visited her brother, Leo Lewis and family recently.

Glenn Crane, who was injured several weeks ago by a falling tree, was removed from the Corning hospital to his home here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Moore in Woodhull.

Heart's Delight

CANNED VEGETABLES

We carry a splendid assortment of first quality canned vegetables. Every item is worthy of the name, and this season's prices are the lowest ever. Do your family the favor of serving Heart's Delight Canned Vegetables freely. Your service grocer can supply you.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

CAMERON

Jesse Williams spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams on North Hill.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Mrs. William Barrett of North Cameron, were in town Monday.

Anna Jackson visited Mrs. C. C. Leavens recently.

Miss Mattie Cook of Rathbone, called on Ada White, Monday.

Orlando Savey and Mrs. Bertha Buchanan of Elmira, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Bowyer Sunday.

Freeman Nolton of the Swale was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Crosby of the Swale, visited at the home of H. E. White Wednesday.

Orlando Savey and Bertha Buchanan of Elmira, Mrs. Frank Bowyer and Mrs. Herbert White called on friends in Canisteo Sunday afternoon.

The condition of Albert Baker, who has been in poor health for a long time, is considered much worse at this time.

Mrs. Nettie Smith is ill at her home here.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and guests, Elmer and James Francisco, were in Addison Wednesday night.

Mrs. Watson Johnson and sons have been ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and son Bobbie of Addison took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children and Mrs. Alma DeMun, called on Wheeler Perry and Willard Williams of E. Woodhull Tuesday evening.

George Andrus of Woodhull was a business caller at the home of Lewis William Thursday evening.

Warren Root of Campbell was in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Woodhull Thursday evening.

James and Elmer Francisco returned to their home in Hornell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and two children of Freeman visited his brother, Arthur Sullivan, recently.

Miss Evelyn Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams Monday night.

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
K. E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the choir and young ladies of our church will present a songalogue entitled "His Mother's Sermon" by Rev. John Watson and I. H. Meredith. There will be baptism at the close of the service.

Church school — 11:45.

Union evening service in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday — 7:30 P. M.— Orchestra practice.

Wednesday— 7:30 P. M.— Prayer meeting.

Thursday— 2:30 P. M. —Missionary meeting at the church.

Friday — 6:00 — Supper at the church for the "Reds".

Friday—8:00— Taber Class meeting at Mrs. Frank Seaman's.

Saturday—7:30 Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

10:30—Morning worship. Mothers' Day sermon.

11:45—Church School.

6:30—Epworth League.

7:30—Union service. Rev. K. E. Arnold will preach.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

1:45—Bible school.

2:30—Preaching.

ST. CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.

Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each Mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30. There will be a short story for the children and an informal talk to the mothers to which the fathers are invited to listen in.

The Church School meets at 11:45. It is desired that we be on time.

The evening service will be conducted from the Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:30. Rev. K. E. Arnold will preach.

We will observe Church Night with a service on Wednesday at 7:30. Choir rehearsal this week will be held on Friday night instead of Saturday.

Fresh ink stains in a wool carpet may often be removed by washing well with skimmilk; then wash the grease spot with soap and water.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

"First Lady" Sets Fashion for Cotton

Mrs. Hoover photographed in the beautiful cotton gown which she has worn to important social and official affairs.

HOLDEN BROOK

Mrs. Grover McCory spent several days last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sharp, helping care for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peters.

Several fJrom this place enjoyed the entertainment at the Woodhull High School, Thursday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. R. E. Dyer spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ardilla Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew and Marie Boyd spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer.

Mrs. Nettie Cain is spending the week in Lindley visiting relatives.

James Merrill was in Elkland, Saturday evening.

Ralph Odle was on his farm here Sunday afternoon.

Fred Gardner who has been seriously ill is somewhat improved.

Harry Sharp was in Elkland, Saturday.

CAMERON MILLS

Miss Gould, a missionary from India, gave a fine address here Sunday morning to a good-sized congregation.

John McCaig was a caller at the home of Richard McCaig at Cranberry Lake Friday.

Stanley Jimmerson, was in Bath recently.

Frank Monahan of South Hill was a caller here Monday.

Will Widger and grandson, Harold Widger of Rathbone, were in town Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd spent the week-end in Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole of Rathbone, were callers here Sunday.

Milo Saxton and family spent Sunday night in Hornell.

Roland Burns of Buck Settlement, spent Sunday at the home of Will Dascomb.

Frank De Wert and family and Ella and Arlene Saxton, visited friends in Curtis Sunday.

Richard McCaig and family of Cranberry Lake, were callers here Friday evening.

Bert Jimmerson, Milo Saxton and Frank DeWert, attended the Dairymen's League meeting at Addison one evening last week.

Clarence Smith of Hornell, spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home here.

Leon Hess of Bath was a caller here Sunday.

BORDEN

Stafford Williams of Addison spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mrs. Matthew Gould is recovering from an attack of chicken pox.

Morris Williams of Woodhull was a business caller in Borden Friday.

Miss May Sackett and Miss Hazel Space, were callers in Borden Monday.

Robert Steadman who has been working the Ralph Hand farm for several years, has retired to the home of his son, Will Stedman in Elkland.

Fifteen Borden young people attended the convention in Painted Post Saturday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Dr. John Seeley of Woodhull was called Saturday to see Mrs. Jennie Williams who is quite ill.

Claud Morseman and family have moved to the William Dininny farm on the hill and will work for William Dininny this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Osceola, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Simons.

Fred Wales sowed a patch of oats Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell called on Mrs. Roger Williams Tuesday of last week.

Let Food Save Cold Medicines

College of Home Economics Recommends Fruits, Vegetables, Milk, Cereals and Cod Liver Oil as Health Insurance.

One of the best, safest and cheapest ways to avoid late spring colds is to eat the foods which arm the body against colds, according to Miss Mary Henry, professor of foods and nutritions at the New York state college of home economics.

Because the diet which will prevent colds is also a diet that promotes general health, it must include a wide variety of goods. A pint of milk daily for every adult and a quart for every child, one egg daily for everyone, two servings of fruit and two of vegetables other than potatoes, are some of the essentials. Besides these, whole grain cereals should be used every day, either in bread or in breakfast food, and one serving of simply prepared meat.

Milk, eggs and the leafy and yellow vegetables are palatable, and because of the amount of vitamin A they contain all help to keep the repiratory tract—nose, throat, sinuses and lungs—in good working order. An additional source of vitamin A, so useful in preventing colds is cod liver oil. This fish oil, once regarded only as a medicine, is now recognized as a valuable food, and is important to both adults and children all the year.

A teaspoon of cod liver oil taken daily after whichever meal is preferred and followed by a few swallows of fruit juice need not be unpleasant to anyone, and it is a valuable health insurance. Extra amounts of vitamin A help to keep the body in good condition for future emergencies.

All fruits and vegetables are valuable in cold prevention because they help to prevent constipation and also because they aid the body in maintaining normal alkaline and acid balance, which is disturbed during colds or grippe. All the foods, however, which make up a well-balanced diet, aid in building general resistance.

Since good effects of wisely chosen foods may be sacrificed by a digestive upset, it is important to use care in their preparation. Sweet and rich desserts such as pie, cake, and heavy puddings should be eaten moderately; fruits make lighter and more wholesome desserts. Hot breads and griddle cakes, which some persons find troublesome, may well be replaced by simple, wholesome whole wheat bread or toast. Fried foods should be used sparingly.

GIRL SCOUTS TOOK HIKE LAST SATURDAY

The following members of Sunshine Troop of the Girl Scouts, with their captain Mrs. Brown and lieutenant Miss Rula Laffkas, enjoyed a hike last Friday: Ellen Aldrich, Janet Taylor, Janet Whitmore, Barbara Whitmore, Kathleen Reilly, Geraldine Pepper, Alberta Gage, Vivian Neally, Onalee Hunt, Louise Watkins, Geraldine Root.

ATTEND MEETING

The Rev. John V. Axtell and Charles L. Crane left Monday night for New York City to attend Grand Lodge this week.

Howard Beidler Getting Better in N. Carolina

The many local friends of Howard Beidler will be glad to learn he is slowly recuperating at the home of his parents, in Statesville, N. C. A card from Howard was received this week at the Advertiser office telling that he was soaking up a generous supply of the fine southern sunshine.

Everyone around Addison will join with the Advertiser in hoping that Howard will soon be able to get back to this village.

HOME BUREAU

Anxious to Offer Help

How the Home Bureau organization could be of greater assistance in the present economic situation was one of the most important questions discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau held in Bath on Friday, April 29th. The Home Bureau membership in the county includes a large group of women who have special training in all homemaking subjects and who are really able to offer splendid suggestions in planning low cost meals, feeding the family on a minimum allowance, remodeling and making the most of old clothing, spending a limited income to the greatest advantage. The Executive Committee decided that the question of helping with welfare problems would be one of the definite questions discussed at the annual Spring Council which is composed of representatives from local Home Bureau units from the whole county. This council is scheduled on Monday, May 9, and will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Bath.

Women who are planning to attend the council are urged to come with suggestions of how we may best carry on this definite job and it is expected that the days discussion will result in some definite plans for the coming year.

Other business of the day include the discussion of plans for a meeting to which would be invited the head and one paid worker from each county organization doing welfare work. It is hoped that at this meeting the different organizations may present the type of work that they are doing and an attempt be made to further co-operation.

Mrs. Sanford appointed the chairmen of committees to work with the district Federation Committees as follows: Legislative, Mrs. Seth Higby; Rural School, Mrs. Charlotte Moore; Marketing, Mrs. F. C. Young; Publicity, Mrs. Arch Sandford; Beautification, Mrs. Cornue; Kitchen Contest, Mrs. Samuel Sick; Rural Health, Mrs. Standish; Libraries, Mrs. R. P. Thatcher.

Miss Caroline Morton, Associate State Leader of Extension Work in Home Economics, was present at the meeting and took part in the discussion of plans for the organization of the Spring Council.

Bureau Plans Annual Council

Definite plans have been completed for the county-wide meeting of representatives from local units of the Steuben County Home Bureau. The date is, May 9th; time 10:30; place, the Bath Presbyterian Church.

The women in charge of this council meeting are in charge of the members of the Executive Committee of the Steuben County Home Bureau. Mrs. Arch Sandford, County Chairman, will preside at the meeting with the assistance of Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Hornell, vice-chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thatcher of Canisteo, secretary. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Albert Lander, Cohocton; Mrs. Sewall Evans, Campbell; Mrs. Olin Harrison, Corning; Mrs. F. W. Ives, Avoca.

The morning session will be divided into separate discussion groups in each of the following projects: Foods and Nutrition, Housing and Crafts, Organization, Household Management, Child Guidance, Clothing and Millinery. Other projects to be discussed at the general meeting in the afternoon will be Health, Citizenship and Dramatics.

Luncheon will be served at the church and members attending the meeting will be guests of the County Executive Committee. Following luncheon there will be a short period for looking at the exhibits which will show some of the work accomplished during the year.

At 1:30 the complete list of projects as decided upon by each of the separate groups meeting in the morning will be presented. At this time there will be the election of members of the nominating committee who will make recommendations to fill the terms of Executive Committee members retiring from the board at the annual meeting in the fall. Members whose terms expire in 1932 are: Mrs. Arch Sandford, Mrs. Olin Harrison and Mrs. LeRoy Smith.

Now will come the treats of the day; the introduction of the visiting specialists from the college of home economics and the talk on "Understanding the Youth of Today" by Dr. Margaret Wylie, Child Guidance Specialist from the college of home economics and the Executive Committee is hoping that Mrs. H. M. Wagenbloss of Warsaw, Chairman of the Western District of the State Federation of Home Bureaus will be present to bring a message from the Federation.

A clinical thermometer from which the figures have disappeared may be restored by smearing the whole thermometer with indelible ink and removing the excess with cotton after it has dride. The ink will settle in the old markings.

Try our Classified Columns

There will be held at the Cameron Mills school house on Thursday, May 12 at 10:30 A. M., a clinic for the prevention of diphtheria. County Nurse Miss Bertha Reynolds will be present.

It is strongly advised that all children be protected by this treatment. All are welcome.

W. E. BARRON,
Health Officer.

Addison Seniors To Present Play "Miss Cherry Blossom"

An operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom" by Mary H. Dodge and John W. Dodge, will be given under the auspices of the Senior Class of the Addison High School by permission of Willis Music Company, of Cincinnati, O., the copyright owners, on May 13, 1932 at eight o'clock in the evening.

The principals in the cast will be:

Cherry Blossom ..... Alice Orr
Kokimo ..... Dean Cole
Togo ..... Elmer Knepley
John Henry Jones Franklyn Ripley
Jessica Vanderpool Dorothy Hallett
Harry ..... Roy Teachman
Horace Worthington Richard Hovey

The cast will be supported by a large chorus to be announced later. "Miss Cherry Blossom" will be one of the real musical treats offered to the village of Addison.

The operetta is being coached by Miss H. Louise Palmer, director of music. The following committees are working diligently to make a success of the evening: stage, Miss Cecelia O'Connor, Mrs. Helen Hill, Thomas Kane and Doris Colvin; lighting, Arthur Peck; costumes, Misses Helen Crane and Garnet Blackmore; publicity, Miss Helen Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth King and Albert Webster; programs, Mrs. Cora Sanford; ushers, Robert A. Willson.

The Senior Class is presenting the operetta to raise money for the purpose of taking a senior trip and to leave a remembrance unto their Alma Mater upon graduation.

The public is cordially invited to attend and the evening of May 13, 1932 promises to be a gala event in the annals of Addison.

Auxiliary Headquarters Filled with Poppies

Headquarters of the Addison Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at City Hall took on the appearance of Flanders Fields when the memorial poppies to be used by the Unit on "Poppy Day", May 28, were received. The poppies, "row on row", almost filled the headquarters as Auxiliary workers counted and arranged them iin readiness for the women who will offer them to Addison and surrounding citizens May 28, to be worn in honor of the World War dead.

The poppies were recived from the Bath Home where they were made by disabled veterans working under the direction of the Auxiliary. They are exact replicas in paper of the poppies which grew wild along the battle front and over the soldiers' graves in France and Beigium during the war.

Making the poppies provided employment for many disabled veterans during the winter and spring who could not possibly have found other work, Mrs. Auringer in charge of the poppy activities at Auxiliary headquarters, explained. The flowers have been manufactured in 58 different hospitals and convalescent workrooms in 34 states. The work has made possible the earning of more than $100,000 by needy disabled men who otherwise would have been unable to earn anything for the support of themselves or families.

"It is easy to tell the difference between the veteran-made Auxiliary poppies and machine made flowers", Mrs. Auringer pointed out. "Each Auxiliary poppy is different in some minor detail due to the fact that it is shaped by hand. Some of the men making the poppies are so badly disabled that it is difficult for them to fashion a perfect flower at first but after a few days' work most of the men develop surprising skill despite their physical handicaps. The men are paid one cent each for making the flowers, the rest of the money realized from the sale going to the relief and rehabilitation work of the Auxiliary.

Try our Classified Columns

New Auto Parts Shop to Open In Addison

Max L. Russ of Corning, former Addison boy, will open a wholesale-retail auto supply store in Addison within the next few days. Mr. Russ has rented the building of D. H. Orr last occupied by William E. Pepper retail bakery, and is now moving fixtures into the place. He expects to start bringing his stock into the new location by the latter part of this week.

Mr. Russ spent his boyhood in Addison and is known by a wide circle of acquaintances here. He learned the auto repair business under the late Alfred B. Chatfield when Chatfield's Garage was the only place of its kind in Steuben County. Mr. Russ after leaving Addison started a repair shop of his own in Corning, and gradually increased his business in the sale of automobile parts until it became necessary to open an establishment on Market street. The wholesale end of the business has now grown to such proportions Mr. Russ deems it wise to open the branch in Addison, handling auto supplies at retail as well.

FRESH AIR CHIDREN AGAIN NEED HOMES

Miss Annabelle Lambert, Field Secretary, Tribune Fresh Air Fund, was in Addison Monday. The object of Miss Lambert's visit was the organization of a local committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of a group of children from the tenement districts whose only contact with Nature is obtained during the two weeks they are entertained as "Fresh Airs". Miss Lambert states that the need is greater this year than ever before.

Run a vacuum cleaner hand attachment over furs and woolens before storing them for the summer to remove dust and moth eggs.

Four New Teachers Included in Addison High School Faculty

List of Teachers for next school year includes one new man and three new women — New members in Latin, Music, French and Commercial Departments.

The faculty of Addison High School was completed last week with the signing of teachers to fill the vacancies left in the French and Commercial departments. There will be four new teachers on the staff the coming year. Valma Harbeck will teach Latin and Mathematics in place of Miss Helen M. Kellogg, F. Arden Burt will be Music Director in place of Miss Louise Palmer, Miss Mary W. Montgomery will teach French in place of Miss Garnett Blackmore, and Miss Elizabeth R. Conley will be in charge of the Commercial Department in place of Mrs. Marion Pender. No grade teachers resigned this year.

If it is again necessary to employ a supply teacher in the grades this year the teacher's budget will be $275 less than in 1931-32. Should it be possible to get all the pupils in their regular grade rooms, thus eliminating the supply teacher employed last school year the budget will be $1,175 less.

Following is the complete list of the faculty together with each teacher's compensation for 1932-33:

Robert A. Willson	$2900
Cecilia O'Connor	$1900
Dorothy Reynolds	$1800
Arthur J. Peck	$1700
Valma Harbeck	$1200
Helen Crane	$1600
Mary W. Montgomery	$1300
Elizabeth R. Conley	$1200
F. Arden Burt	$1500
Helen A. Smith	$1950
Wendell C. Hewson	$1800
Lenora LeMunyan	$1500
Nina T. Mann	$1075
Ida Smith	$1400
Julia Ginnane	$1400
Blanche Smith	$1400
Edith Apgar	$1400
Helen H. Hill	$1400
Florence Edwards	$1400
Cora Sanford	$ 900
	$30725

NOTICE

For the month of May and until further notice we will allow 5% per cent discount for cash on any article in our electric store on purchases of $1.00 or more.

HUBBS & BEIDLER

News Notes Briefly Told

Continued from page one

a long line of automobiles. The program was brought to a close at the Athletic field where pictures were taken of the gathering and a baseball game was started.

* * *

Employees of the Keystone state at Harrisburg pledged one day's pay per month through-out the year to a fund for the relief of the unemployed, one news writer has estimated the total amount to be ovr $40,0000.

* * *

Alumni, undergraduates and faculty of Syracuse University were hosts to over 200 boys in the graduating classes of the high schools of New York State who attained high records in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. The day was known as "Sub-Freshman Day" and is planned as an annual event to acquaint the boys with the workings and life of a university.

* * *

A noted writer quotes Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem Steel man as saying last week, "The rich man has virtually vanished from the American picture and those who were once wealthy are now afraid to look at their ledgers to see if they are worth anything or not." He continued in his usual optimistic way, "I have never lost the feeling that things will ultimately be all right. We had five or six years of great prosperity and we did not notice how quickly they glided by. Now we surely must not complain if we have five or six years of depression.

* * *

Congress is considering the demolition of $30,000,000 worth of Public Buildings, including the State, War and Navy structure, which Hoover terms an "architectural orgy." It cost $10,038,482.42 to build. The site alone is valued at $4,800,000. The District building is also a proposed victim valued at $5,500,000 and the post office building is another. While Washington is figuring on such a huge plan of demolition and rebuilding the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been measuring the smallest fog particle and has decided that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of a common pin.

HOPPERVILLE

John Truesdell of Bath is moving on the Tew farm vacated by Ray Wormley.

Gordon Sanford of Cortland spent Saturday night at th home of Lee Heckman.

Walter Evert was in Bath, Sunday.

C. F. Reynolds of Jasper called at Cha. Reynold's home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman, Sunday.

Ray Wormley visited his family in Campbell, Sunday.

W. H. Tew of Corning was in this place on business, Thursday.

Mr. Wetmore of Painted Post was tuning pianos in this vicinity the first of the week.

Henry Lowery was in Woodhull on business, Monday.

Howard Marlatt spent Sunday in Jasper visiting his parents.

Mrs. Oscar Dyer spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Potter of Jasper.

Floyd English of New York City spent several days at his farm here last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Short of Troupsburg called on Mrs. Lee Heckman one day last week.

COMFORT

Two of the transcontinental railroads have equipped their dining cars with air conditioning devices which keep the temperature moderate and the air fresh no matter what the thermometer says outside. Two eastern roads, the B. & O. and the C. & O., are about to start regular through trains between Chicago and New York, every car of which will be provided with a similar system of ventilation and cooling.

This is a long step in advance and one which the other railroads will have to take also. There will always be fresh air fiends who will not believe that air is fresh unless it cofes through an open window, but most people would rather travel in a dust-proof railroad car than in a dust gathering open automobile, on any long journey.

SPECIAL RADIO VALUES

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

We need cash and are offering special values on Radios for a limited time. Our loss, your gain. Come in while there is a good selection. These are not special sets for sales, but our regular line of Philcos and R C A—Victor Radios.

HUBBS & BEIDLER

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Colbert were in Ithaca Monday. They took their pet bull dog to the State Veterinary Hospital for eye treatment.

Mrs. Joseph J. Kelly has returned to her home in Bergenfield, N. J., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Miss Isabelle Casson returned to Geneseo Sunday after a short visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds.

Matthew Flynn is having his home on Maple street painted this week.

Sherman Slocum of Rochester spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. F. C. Slocum at her home on Front street. Mrs. Slocum left Saturday night to spend some time in Lyons with her son, Hugh Slocum and wife.

The Misses Ruth and Marian Dense were callers in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Stephens is spending some time in Elmira as the guest of Mrs. Courtright.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gardner of Rathbone were in Addison Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Orr spent Thursday in Corning.

Baseball Season Now Going Strong

The base ball season is now going strong and fans are showing much interest after the Winter's lay-off. The Addison High School opened their season last Friday afternoon and lost a hard luck game to the Corning Northside High School in ten hectic innings by the score of 9 to 7. Errors due to lack of opportunity to practice on account of bad weather, lost the game for the locals, who outhit their more experienced opponents, but made numerous and costly errors. George Hopper pitched well aside from some wildness. Addison hit the ball hard, although Tobey, the N. H. S. boxman, held his own. The local boys showed their inexperience on the bases also.

Saturday, the Jasper team played here and the Addison boys showed much improved form. Joe Hopper did the mound duty and held the visitors well in hand after the first inning. Addison had men on bases continually, but it was not until a ninth inning rally which sent three locals across the plate that they took the lead, winning by the score of 6 to 5. The game was played in a drizzle of rain, but the local fielding was much better than the day before. The visitors looked a trifle old for high school boys, but played good ball and held the lead until the big Addison rally in the last frame.

On Friday afternoon, Haverling High School of Bath will play the locals here in a League game. The Addison boys have been practicing hard this week and one of the best games of the year should be played. Bath has played several games to date and has one of the best teams in the High School circuit. George or Joe Hopper will be on the firing line and with good support should give the county seaters a run for their money. The fact that Addison's inexperienced team made the Northside go extra innings together with the fact that Northside won the county championship last year and have most of their championship team back, would argue well for the strength of the locals this season. The Addison boys were full of fight and played to the very end. Local fans are confident of some good fast high school games. A big crowd saw the Northside play and a big crowd is sure to be on hand tomorrow to see Bath. Many improvements have been made at the field. More screen has been put up and benches for the spectators behind the wire have been erected.

PATRICIA PAUL ILL WITH SCARLET FEVER

Patricia Paul, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul is ill at her home with scarlet fever. Mrs. Margaret Standish of Hornell, Steuben County Health Nurse was in town, Tuesday and placed the home under quarantine.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Handy on Brooks avenue, Wednesday, May 11 at 2:30 P. M.

Fred D. Sutliff attended the 34th reunion of Co. K, 3d N. Y. Vol. at Hornell May 1st. Twenty-six comrades answered roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Dyer spent Sunday with Mr. Dyer's mother on Norway Ridge.

Mrs. Frank Seaman of Brooks avenue was in Elmira recently.

L. C. Wright was in Olean and Bradford, Pa., on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Matthew Whitmore and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitmore were in Canisteo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Crumm and daughter Winifred of Painted Post, also Mrs. George Crumm of Corning, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard of Galeton have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Esther Hewson and Lewis Manley were in Syracuse Sunday.

Miss Mary Wood has returned to Rochester after being called here by the death of her father, John Wood.

Wickham Crocker Jr., of Rochester spent the week-end with his parents on Maple street.

Miss Edna Hewson of Mansfield called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Bower of Nelson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter Sunday.

Miss Ada McCaig of Painted Post called on Mrs. Mary Park and Mrs. Simon D. Hickey Wednesday.

Dr. F. C. Shaut of Savona called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy, spent Sunday with relatives in Geneseo.

Miss Elizabeth Hogue spent Saturday afternoon in Elmira.

Mrs. John Durkin spent the week-end with relatives in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shelly and Avery Shelly of Maple street, returned Sunday night from Buffalo where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Simon D. Hickey and daughter Betty Gene, in company with Mrs. F. H. Chappelle and Mrs. Wendell Chappelle, were in Corning Saturday.

Wendell Hewson and Lewis Manley motored to Elmira Saturday evening.

Mrs. Claude Gates and son Harry of Moreland, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Harold Rouse.

Mrs. William Evans and son Robert of Bath, Mrs. Ray Thompson of Savona and Mrs. Leo Lewis spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. Flora Mose.

William Brown and sister, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Harvey Carter, have returned from a motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. S. D. Lewis and Mary and Phyllis White of Troy, spent Monday with Miss Unola Runyan.

Miss Elizabeth Casson spent the week-end with her parents in Tuscarora.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Harvey Carter, were in Corning Monday.

Roland Hadlock is able to be out again after being confined to the home of his parents, by illness for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill spent Sunday at Shongo, with Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. Ella Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swan, daughter Mary and son James of Nelson, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown were in Borden Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen. Mr. Allen has been confined to his bed with rheumatism for more than a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapalee, daughter Janice and sons Harry and Jack of Elmira, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline of this place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society will be held in the church parlors Tuesday, May 10 at 2:30 P. M., with Mrs. Flora Mose, Mrs. Daniel Lackey and Mrs. Lawrence Howard as hostesses.

A banquet will be served Friday, May 6 at 6:30 P. M., in the Baptist Church parlors, by the Blues and Whites to the Reds, the latter being the winners in the contest held recently by the Baptist Sunday School.

Miss Marian Dense and Miss Helen June of Geneseo Normal, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Wallace J. Cummings of the Advertiser has rented the Stacy Newman house on West Farnham street and his aunt, Mrs. Mary R. Bell of Syracuse is making her home with him.

Mrs. Bert Simons of Freeman called on Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bergin and E. J. Allen, were in Corning Friday.

Mrs. Charlotte Dimmick in company with her son, Osborn Dimmick, spent Monday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoaglin and son Roger, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herrington of Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houghtaling and family, spent Sunday at Watkins Glen.

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adlerika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Husted & Goff, Druggists.

Mrs. Frances Hoyt spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Leo Dodge in Wayland.

Daniel Lackey is ill with grippe at his home on Tuscarora street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mullaney spent Sunday in Muney, Pa.

Miss May Sackett and Miss Hazel Space motored to Niagara Falls and other points in Canada last week. Mrs. Cora Gibson of Addison and Miss Mary C. Johnson of Tabriz, Persia, accompanied them as far as Springville.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt and children Onalee and Edward, spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of L. B. Hunt in Brookfield.

The Taber Class will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaman, Friday evening, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welch of Rochester spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. James Edwards and family.

Mrs. Marie E. Little has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Sonyea and Rochester.

Mrs. Ralph Davis and daughter Clara of Elmira, called on friends here Friday.

The Misses Florence Edwards, Marjorie Mackay and Janette Davis were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis at the Gleason Health Resort in Elmira.

The Rev. William Killackey spent Monday in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Northrup of Sonyea spent Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup.

Mrs. Cora Strait, a former resident of this place, has returned and taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose.

Mrs. Frank Abbott of Elmira, visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Payne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mose of Lindley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill spent Sunday in Elmira. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Nellie Heine, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Brooks.

Ray Toomey has returned to Buffalo after being called here by the death of Jacob Fix.

Clayton Chatfield of Endicott called on his aunt, Mrs. S. B. Chatfield Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann of Osceola called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann Saturday.

Mrs. Luzern Coon of Cameron, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bina Kneaskern.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto of Jasper, spuent Sunday with Mrs. C. V. Baker of W. Front street.

C. V. Baker, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker in Middlebury, has returned to his home on West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taft and daughter Janet of Elkland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins Sunday.

Miss Jessica Turner and Miss Katherine Horey returned Monday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter.

The Light Bearers Band of the Presbyterian Church held a regular meeting in the church Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 5:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Elisha Gray of Chicago, Mrs. Sterling Cole and Mrs. Robert Cole of Bath, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Brown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff were in Hornell Sunday to call on Lieutenant George Grovenor, who is making a recovery from an appendix operation at the age of 82 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Alton Smith and the Misses Helen and Maud Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levi in Corning Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane and Miss Louise Harrison of Brooks Ave., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Harris in Lindley on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Toby, Mrs. F. D. Sutliff and Mrs. A. B. Chatfield, attended the meeting of the Present and Past Matrons Association of the O. E. S. at Hammondsport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and daughter Betty were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Mackay spent the week-end in Elmira.

William Collins of Mansfield was in Addison on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathew of Elmira, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore motored to Cortland Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Isabelle Orr and Miss Idabelle Whitmore.

Dr. Frost of Cornell University was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whitmore Tuesday.

Gayle Mapes spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Campbell in Elmira and while there attended a Girl Scout rally for all Girl Scouts in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Orr and daughter Alice and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Handy and Mrs. William Craig spent the week-end in Elmira at the home of Mrs. Handy's mother, Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Helen Smith, Miss Maud Smith, Mrs. Nina Mann and Mrs. F. C. Taber, spent Saturday in Elmira and while there called on Mrs. Frank Zimmer.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lounsberry spent Friday in Penn Yan.

The Misses Wilda Reynolds and Ruth Robinson, Richard Derby and John Davis of Middleburg, Pa., called on Miss Marjorie Davis, Friday.

Miss Nellie Green of Hornell spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clem Drake.

Roy Herrington was in Corning, Friday.

The Rev. B. R. Croft and the Rev. Jesse Wilson attended a minister's meeting at Painted Post, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds, daughter Laura, Mrs. W. P. Symonds and Mrs. Llewellyn Towner were recent callers of W. P. Symonds at the Corning hospital. Mr. Symond's condition is improving.

Mrs. Henry Tew is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews Eleanor and Carl Andrews, Mrs. F. S. Park, daughter Betty and Miss Dorothy Paul spent Sunday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus visited in Addison Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Marie Boyd and Parke Boyd spent Friday evening in Painted Post.

Mervin and George Drake of Bath spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lounsberry.

Mrs. Alma Stickles of Canisteo is visiting her niece, Mrs. B. N. Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters with their sons Quincy, Ernest, Robert, Earl, Joseph and Wilfred were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Saturday.

The Misses Zora Zeh and Mattie Murphy of Jasper attended the school entertainment, Thursday evening.

Dr. G. L. Whiting of Canisteo was a professional caller here last week.

Mrs. Menzo Husted and Mrs. Waldo Symonds were business callers in Corning Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons Eugene and David visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake in Morris, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry spent Wednesday in Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan of Freeman were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hackett and family, Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gates of Jasper attended the Baptist Church here, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Zelda Welty is able to be out after her recent illness.

Miss Joclyn Plaisted of Young Hickory called here, Friday evening.

Frank Park and Roy Rogers of Troupsburg were in Detroit, Mich., the first of the week. They were accompanied as far as Buffalo by Griff Rogers of Troupsburg and W. E. Paul.

George Andrus and Len Grist attended a sale in Knoxville Thursday.

Henry Myers was in Corning, Sunday.

Ivan Symonds and Clinton Bennett of Sodus spent the week end with Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Miss Mary Hoar was shopping in Elmira, Saturday.

Mr . and Mrs. S. Griggs, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Gates of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox of Bath called on Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster, Saturday.

Oscar Dyer was in Addison on business, Thursday.

P. M. Symonds of Coopers Plain has been visiting relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds with children Dreda and Harold of this place and Ivan Symonds and Clinton Bennett of Sodus were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida Symonds, Sunday.

Miss Esther House of Addison was a caller in this place.

Mrs. Louise Mack of Hornell called on Mrs. Earle Brown, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary Hoar and Miss Marjorie Davis were callers in Addison the first of the week.

Mrs. N. J. House and daughter Esther of Addison visited Mrs. La Rue Symonds Wednesday.

Wilson Simons of Austinsburg was calling here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelma Grist of Troupsburg were in town, Wednesday.

Miss Winifred Trawley of Hornell who has been caring for Dr. E. E. Webster has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Smith were in Elkland Tuesday where they attended the golden wedding of Mr. Smith's uncle, Leal Kenyon and wife.

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner called on her father, W. P. Symonds at the Corning hospital, Wednesday.

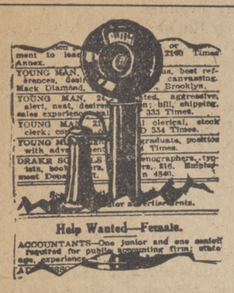
Mrs. Wicks of Corning visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morgan last week.

Paul Smith of Wellsboro was a caller here, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. P. Symonds was in Hornell one day this week.

Mrs. Eliza Minier was called to Bainbridge, Monday, because of the illness of relatives.

Prof. Saron Husted of Gret Barrington, Mass., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Husted one day last week.



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THE ADDISON ADVERTISER

This Week in WASHINGTON

BY RADFORD MOSLEY

AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washinbgton, D. C., April 27—There is an increasing encouragement for the belief that before this sessions of Congress adjourn there will be an actual material reduction in the expenses of the Federal government. Whether it will be precisely along the lines proposed by the President, or whether his political opponents in Congress will succeed in putting over some other method of economy for which they can claim party credit, is still uncertain. It will make very little difference to the average taxpayer who gets the political credit for reducing expenses The one sure thing is that every member of both Houses is being literally deluged with letters and telegrams from constituents demanding radical economies in government expenditures.

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Under the President's program, instead of a horizontal cut in government salaries and wages, he would keep all the present employees on the payroll, but those on annual salaries would be required to take a month off in the year without pay, and those on daily wages would be given five days work a week instead of six. That is in line with the White House policy, announced at the beginning of the depression, that there should be no reduction in wages.

Congress has not as yet acted finally upon any of the appropriation bills, and until the last vote is counted it is too early to predict with accuracy what is going to happen, but there is apparently a very decided sentiment in favor of giving the President authority to consolidate bureaus and to cut off the free services which are now being rendered to individuals at public expense.

In the Department of Commerce, for example, thousands of specific inquiries are received every day from business men wanting information about business conditions, costs and sources of raw materials, commodity prices in different parts of the world, etc. Also thousands of industrial concerns every year send specimens of materials to the Bureau of Standards for testing, and call upon its technical experts for a wide variety of free services. The proposal is to charge for such services according to their cost, which appeals to business men generally, but which some politicians think might lose them a few votes.

President Hoover said, soon after taking office, that one of the troubles of the country was "too much government by emotion." It is as true of one party as of the other that a large proportion of the legislation enacted on Capitol Hill in the past has been solely for the purpose of catching votes and not for the real interests of the nation. This year there is going to be less of that, although some of it will be manifested when the proposal to pay off veterans' war service certificates immediately in cash comes up. Probably much more than a majority of Senators and Representatives will vote for this because they think it will please the veterans; but they will vote for it with the certainty that it will be vetoed by the President, and that it cannot muster the nessary two thirds majority in both Houses to be repassed over the Presidential veto. That is the way politics is playing on Capitol Hill.

* * *

The political sensation of the week is the widespread interest in Al Smith's open break with Franklin Roosevelt. It pleases the Republicans as another evidence of a breach in the ranks of the Democratic leadership, and it pleases the anti-Roosevelt Democrats as an indication that there is a good chance of nominating somebody else, though nobody as yet expresses much confidence in the idea that Smith himself will again be the party nominee.

Ex-Governor Smith took the view, in his Jefferson Day speech, that this is no time to talk cheap demagogic politics. He made it clear that there is no way to put the wage worker back on his job if those who pay the wages are going to be put out of business by excessive or ill-advised taxation. In other words, Mr. Smith exhibited his belief in the fundamental Democratic principle of equality, which, in theory, makes no distinction between rich and poor, and does not legislate against one class for the benefit of another.

* * *

Perhaps the most far-reaching effect of Mr. Smith's Jefferson Day speech, however, is his very frank statement that we might just as well give up the idea that we are going to collect any more on account of war debts from Europe. Hundreds of political leaders reached that conclusion long ago, but none in a position to be heard so widely has dared to voice it. Now that Mr. Smith has said it right out in meeting it is surprising how much agreement is being expressed with that belief. It would be hard to find anybody in Washington today who seriously thniks we shall ever get any more money from the other side in payment of what the nations of Europe borrowed from us for war purposes.

As to Mr. Smith's suggestion that we give foreign nations credit on their war debts for a percentage of their annual purchases of our commodities, there is less agreement, but there is a growing sentiment in favor of the idea, not original with him, of a large new issue of government bonds to be used for public works in order to put more money speedily into circulation and provide more work for the jobless.

* * *

Washington is using a new word to express this idea of increasing currency. We have been going thru a process of currency deflation, but nobody likes the word "inflation", so some bright mind coined the word "reflation" and it is on the cards that something will be done to insure a larger volume of currency, by one means or another.

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning service 10:30. Subject: "Christian Mothers and Their Good Example."

A church for young people and children.

Church School 11:30 A. M.

Union Service in this church at 7:30 P. M. Topic, "Wearied in the Greatness of the Way.

Notice—Next Sunday, May 8th will be "Mother's Day" and we are asking every one who can possibly do so to attend Church next Sunday morning and help to pay tribute and respect to Christian Motherhood. Remember this will not be a real Mother's Day only as we make it so. Then let us do our best to make our Mothers happy next Sunday by attending church and making a visit to the old home.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M. Subject: "Our Mothers."

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Debt We Owe Our Mothers."

There will be no Sunday School nor other services for children and young people Sunday because of the illness in town.

Evening service in M. E. Church 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the church.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00.
Subject: "Our Mothers."

Cornell has just published a new bulletin about asparagus. It is equally useful for the home gardener and commercial asparagus grower, since it tells most eveything about asparagus except how to cook it. It is free on request to the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for E-223.

Green sulfur dust is now available for dusting ornamental plants; it is not so effective as lime-sulfur or Bordeaux mixture, but it leaves no stain.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry N. Baxter, late of the Town of Tuscarora, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattles and credits, of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 16th day of July, 1932.

Dated January 13, 1932

Christine M. Baxter,
Administratrix
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Rose Greengrass, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 18th day of June 1932.

Dated Dec. 15, 1931

Fred E. Greengrass,
Executor
Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 51-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Bryant H. Woodhouse, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben on or before the 1st day of November, 1932.

Dated, April 22, 1932.

Maple Woodhouse,
Executrix.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF MONROE

In the Matter of the Application of MARY E. PERRY
For a Dissolution of the Marriage Between Mary E. Perry and Harold R. Perry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been made to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, which said petition has been duly filed in the Steuben County Clerk's office on the 19th day of April, 1932, for the dissolution of the marriage between Mary E. Perry and Harold R. Perry pursuant to Section 7-A of the Domestic Relations Law on the ground of the absence of more than five years, as by statute made and provided; and that said petition will be presented to the Supreme Court at a term thereof appointed to be held at the Court House in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, State of New York, on June 18th, 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and that hearing thereon may be heard at such time and place, and application will be made for an order of this Court dissolving said marriage.

Dated, Bath, New York,
April 18, 1932.

Yours etc.,
DENNIS L. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address
703 Union Trust Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.

To Harold R. Perry

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing notice of presentation of said petition and the object thereof is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Love, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 18th day of April, 1932, and filed with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, New York, on the 19th day of April, 1932.

Yours, etc.,
DENNIS R. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P. O. Address,
703 Union Trust Bldg.,
16-7t Rochester, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Heman Reynolds late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13. 1932.

Anna Sullivan,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Ezekiel Cook, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13, 1932.

Mattie E. Cook,
Executrix
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 2 26t

BE LOYAL
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COUNTY AUDITS

SUPERVISORS' CLERK'S ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Supervisors' Clerk's Accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts for supplies and repairs for various county offices and buildings, would respectfully report that they have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $4,376.15. Total amount allowed is $4,376.15.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
	County Clerk's Office	
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps	$ 50.00
Bath	The Courier Co., printing blanks, books, etc.	333.04
Bath	Steuben Farmers Advocate, binding books, etc.	125.00
Bath	Reuben B. Oldfield, stamps, etc.	23.24
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931 (auto bureau)	54.00
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	66.00
Elmira	Underwood Typewriter Co., typewriter	101.25
Jamestown	Watson Mfg. Co., filing equipment	167.50
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, letterheads, etc.	27.60
New York City	Brown, Lent & Pett, judgment dockets	282.80
	Sheriff's Office and Jail	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	69.00
Bath	The Courier Co., printing blanks, etc.	157.50
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	78.00
Bath	Bath Water Works Co., water Oct.-Dec., 1930	45.42
Bath	A. W. Hewlett, repairing mattresses	65.50
	Surrogate's Office	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	54.00
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	20.75
Bath	The Courier Co., printing blanks, etc.	138.25
Buffalo	Dennis & Co., surrogate's practice	30.00
	County Library	
Northport, N. Y.	Edward Thompson Co., U. S. code, sup. service	16.00
Albany	Matthew Bender & Co., law books	15.00
New York City	The Frank Shepard Co., subsc. N. Y. supp. Citations	12.00
Rochester	Lawyers Co-op. Publishing Co., law books	17.50
	Court Stenographer	
Almond	Mason Typewriter Exch., rental typewriter	4.00
	Supreme Court Chambers	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	75.00
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., adjusting exchange service	6.60
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	15.75
	County Agent	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	57.00
	County Treasurer	
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	50.75
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	66.00
Bath	H. Ward Timmerman, compiling assessed valuations	19.00
Campbell	G. Donald Platt, premium on bond	150.00
Almond	R. C. Mason, difference in typewriters	15.50
Cohocton	F. C. Krug, folders	4.08
	Superintendent of Highways	
Elmira	Burroughs Adding Machine Co., mtc. service	5.55
Buffalo	Winter Bros., office supplies	18.28
Canisteo	F. D. Crane Co., manifold books	38.00
Corning	Corning Printing Co., county maps	11.85
Greenwood	Daisy Teribury tolls	33.05
	County Sealer	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	42.00
	Commissioners of Elections	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	54.00
	Board of Supervisors	
Bath	S. D. Clark, P. M., stamps and box rent	5.75
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., rental—1931	54.00
Bath	The Courier Co., meeting notices	1.50
Canisteo	The Canisteo Times, government folders—1931	18.00
Rochester	S. Hummel check writer	50.00
	County Attorney	
Wellsville	J. B. Woerley, excelograph sup.	25.00
	Probationer's Office	
Almond	Mason Typewriter Exch., overhauling typewriter	15.00
	P. V. Sanatorium	
Bath	Taggart & Hamilton, insurance	127.50
Campbell	G. Donald Platt, insurance on P. V. San.	160.00
	General Office	
Bath	N. Y. Telephone Co., tolls, Oct.-Dec.—1930	152.56
Bath	The Courier Co., blue covers	5.00
Elmira	Burroughs Adding Machine Co., paper	12.70
Buffalo	Dennis & Co., Inc., legal cap	27.50
New York City	Acme Typewriter Supply Co., cloth binders	3.84
Hornell	Arthur J. Harris, office supplies	10.85
	County Buildings	
Bath	Mrs. Bert Brooks, laundry	7.62
Bath	W. D. Garrison, coal	454.02
Bath	Bath Electric & Gas System, elec. and gas, Dec.	125.71
Bath	Bath Electric & Gas System, elec. and gas, Jan.	108.29
Bath	Bath Water Works Co., water, Oct.-Dec., 1930	19.51
Elmira	Vasco Products Co., deodorants	12.23
Milwaukee	Milwaukee Dustless Brush Co., brushes and co.	4.25
	County Court House	
Corning	N. Y. Telephone Co., service charge	18.50
Corning	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., electricity, Dec.	4.40
Corning	Crystal City Gas Co., gas, Dec.	.88
Corning	Crystal City Gas Co., gas, Jan.	.88
Elmira	Vasco Products Co., deodorants	9.75
Corning	N. Y. Central Electric Corp., electricity, Jan.	18.00
	Hornell Court House	
Hornell	Prangen Ice Co., ice	25.38
Hornell	John P. Riefer, repairs, etc.	4.48
Hornell	Willis Van Gelder, carpenter work	16.90
Hornell	Geo. S. Peters Battery Co., distilled water	12.00
Hornell	Mack Electric Co., supplies, etc.	5.87
Hornell	N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., electricity and steam, Dec.	126.86
Hornell	N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., electricity and steam, Jan.	116.56
		$4,376.15

STATE HIGHWAY ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on State Highway accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts for rights of way, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $1,001.06. Total amount allowed is $951.06.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Claimed	Allowed
Bath	James Drake, Jr., expenses	$ 32.26	$ 32.26
Bath	Steuben Courier, public notices	6.00	6.00
Prattsburg	Prattsburg Advertiser, public notice	6.00	6.00
Hornell	W. L. Collins, grading, etc.	706.80	706.80
Corning	Dewitt Perry, additional damage	250.00	200.00
		$1,001.06	$ 951.06

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Eighth Instalment

Diana, in love with a married man, Dennis Waterman, has a nervous collapse as a result of the gay life of London society. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, takes her to a doctor, who orders her to the country for a rest. Dr. Rathbone has a country home nearby. Dennis calls at the cottage, then goes away for a long trip. He writes from America that he is there with Linda, his wife. Diana finds herself becoming more and more interested in Dr. Rathbone, and questions her nurse, Miss Starling, about him. She also questions Jonas, a farm boy of the neighborhood, about a woman who lives in Dr. Rathbone's house. Her name is Rosalie. Then Diana meets Rosalie in the woods; she acts strangely and leaves Diana puzzled.

Soon after the meeting in the woods with Rosalie, Dr. Rathbone calls again at Diana's cottage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"On the contrary, I am quite sure that you will never forget and that you will often think about it, and perhaps sometimes when you begin to feel tired and bored to death with an eternal round of so-called 'gaiety' you will come back—even if only out of curiosity—and spend a couple of days with Miss Starling."

She made a little grimace.

"She might not want me."

"I am sure she will. Miss Starling has a great affection for you, though you may not believe it."

"That's a change," Diana said sarcastically, "for someone to have a great affection for me."

They were at the cottage gate now. She led the way into the cottage.

Jenny met them in the narrow hall.

"There's a telegram for you, miss, on the table in the parlour."

"Thank you."

Diana threw her hat down onto a chair and went into the sitting room. The yellow envelope lay on the polished table, and she took it up, tearing open the flap with nervous fingers."

"Both sailing *Aquitania* tenth.

Love. DENNIS."

Rathbone had followed her into the room and saw the cable in her hand.

"Not bad news, I hope?" he asked.

Diana laughed a little uncertainly.

"No, very good news," she said. "That's splendid."

Diana folded the message across and across, keeping it in her hand. Tomorrow was the tenth: in a week's time Dennis would be home.

The cablegram slipped from her fingers to the floor, and Rathbone stooped and recovered it.

"I suppose he is on his way home," he said quietly.

She looked up, a hard light in her eyes.

"Yes, on the *Aquitania*."

"And so it will really be good-bye?"

The colour rose quickly in her face and died down again.

"I don't know . . . there's nothing settled . . . anyway, I don't see why you should be interested."

"I am interested because I like you well enough to want you to be happy," Rathbone answered, "And because there is such a conviction in my mind that you are making a terrible mistake."

The colour rose again swiftly to the very roots of her hair.

"Well, you should know," she said defiantly.

Rathbone was silent for a moment; then he said in rather an expressionless voice:

"Two blacks do not make a white, Diana."

"I know that, but all the same—it's rather—cheap, isn't it?—to preach to me when everyone says that you—that you——"

She stammered and broke off, and Rathbone took up the words for her.

"When everyone says that I have a woman living in my house—is that what you want to say?"

She stared at him with eyes that were pathetic in spite of their almost insolent defiance, but before she could speak he said in a voice of steel:

"It is indeed time you and I said good-bye, Diana."

"What do you mean?"

"Only that as I have done all I *can* do for you—all that I am sure you wish me to do for you, there will be no need for me to see you any more."

She caught her breath. "You mean . . . never?"

"Never is a long day. It is quite possible that we may run across one another sometimes: the world is not such a big place. Anyway, I wish you all the happiness you can wish yourself."

"But you don't think I deserve it, or that I shall get it?" she burst out passionately. "And you don't care, either, in spite of what you said when I was ill. You treat me like an ordinary patient now you think I'm well again. You promised to teach me to skate, but you've never said another word about it."

"Isn't there someone else better qualified for the privilege than I am?" She ignored him. She went on with a breathless rush.

"You said you were my friend, and now you calmly say to yourself, 'Thank God there'll be no need for me to see her again' . . . 'Good-bye and good riddance,' that's what you really mean. It's always what happens to me when I really like anybody—they always go away and leave me. I suppose it will be the same all my life. I was a fool to think you were any different from the rest. When you went to Paris you promised to come and see me directly you got back. . . . You never came—you never would have come if I hadn't met you in the woods this morning. . . . I don't know why you've come now. I stayed out purposely because I thought you shouldn't have to see me against your will. You don't think I want to see *you* if you don't want to see me, do you?"

Neither of them was aware that the moment was not without its humorous

"When everybody says that I have a woman living in my house—is that what you want to say?"

side. He looked so much older than she, and their relationship had been almost one of formality, she a sick child, not knowing what she wanted of life—perhaps wanting nothing—and he a world-weary man who had merely done his duty by healing her against her wish or desire.

Diana went on, her voice raised a little:

"Well, why don't you go? I don't want you to stay. As you say, you've done everything I can possibly wish you to do for me—you've done what your job is—more than you are paid to do, I suppose."

He let the childish insult pass, and she broke off for an instant, biting her lip hard to hide its trembling, only to rush on again: "Why didn't you let me die? I didn't want to get well. . . . I'm no good to anyone—there's no place in the world where I seem to be really wanted."

And then, as if suddenly realizing how far she had lost her self-control, she hid her face in her hands.

Rathbone walked over to the window, standing with his back to her, as he said:

"You seem very determined to rake up all my sins of omission, but don't you think you are a little to blame too? If you had had any—any real regard for me, would you have gone prying into my private life—hoping to discover some wretched secret which you could triumphantly broadcast among your friends when you got back to town? If that is your idea of friendship, it is not mine."

And then for some moments neither of them spoke, till at last Rathbone turned again.

"Forgive me for that, Diana. I have no earthly right to talk to you like this. It's absurd for me to be angry with you—or with anyone. My life is as I have made it; yours will be as you make it; so try and build it out of something solid that will stand firmly through the bad days as well as the good. Good-bye."

She felt him come close to her, felt his hand for a moment on her shoulder, heard him say again, "Good-bye. . . . Be happy." And then he was gone.

CHAPTER XIII

During the next week quite a lot happened.

In the first place Diana's car arrived, and there was the renewed excitement of driving it once more; driving it at terrific speed with the Creature silent and terrified beside her.

"You'll break your neck," she gasped once, and Diana laughed recklessly.

"That would save a lot of trouble," she said flippantly.

Then a second cable came from Dennis Waterman to say that his departure from America had been unavoidably postponed for another fortnight.

"Linda, of course," Diana told herself, but she did not care much; nothing seemed of great moment just then.

Miss Starling was going up to London that evening to a lecture on something or other. She had told Diana all about it, but the girl had only listened half-heartedly, wondering why people should trouble to waste a railway fare on anything so dull.

She had offered to drive the Creature up to town in the car but her refusal had been quick and decided.

"No, thank you; I shall have to come back by train."

So it meant an evening alone.

Diana leaned on the gate and decided that after all she hated the country. It would be fun to get into an evening frock once more and dance at the Savoy or Ciro's; fun to drive home in the early hours of the morning through brilliantly lit and almost deserted streets: London was a wonder city at night.

Did Rathbone ever take Rosalie Something-or-other to London? Or was it his idea of happiness always to keep her down in the country and walk hand in hand with her through lanes and woods?

Diana had not seen either of them for more than a week, and she suspected that they were deliberately keeping to the other side of the village.

She sighed and made a little grimace.

Well, let them . . . Rathbone must be missing her just a little, seeing that she missed him so terribly. . . .

"Be happy." That was the last thing he had said to her, and since then she had been more miserable than ever in her life before.

The Creature came out of the house.

"I'll drive you to the station," Diana said quickly. It would be something to do—something to help pass the time.

"Don't drive too quickly, then," Miss Starling said nervously.

She sat with one hand tightly holding the door handle during the short drive, and Diana was highly amused.

Diana stood on the little country platform till the train went puffing slowly Londonwards, then she turned dispiritedly away.

The evening lay before her, long and lonely.

And the thought came to her:

"If Donald were only here."

Funny she should think of Rathbone by his Christian name: she could not remember that she had ever done so before. Well, he had more than once called her Diana.

"If Donald were here . . ."

Why not? . . . She felt her pulses jerking with strange excitement. Why not drive over and see him?

Diana caught up a woollen jersey from the coat rack and slipped it over her silk frock before she stole softly out and through the garden.

The big gates of Rathbone's grounds were shut, and she had to stop and get out in order to open one of them.

Diana went up to the big front door. It was open, and beyond she caught an attractive glimpse of a wide hall and some bits of old furniture and shining brass.

So this was where Rathbone lived.

Diana stepped onto the inside mat and knocked with her knuckles on the door panel.

Was everybody dead or asleep?

She knocked again and was conscious of a light movement in the dimly lit hall.

Somebody at last! She took another step forward ready to speak, and at the same moment Nero, the big Alsatian, came running down the stairs, and then, after the barest hesitation, he moved slowly towards her, walking on tiptoe.

Diana spoke his name at once, confident that he would recognize her.

"Nero—good old boy . . ." and she took another step towards him.

She saw him hesitate; saw his gleaming eyes through the dim light, and then suddenly and utterly without warning he sprang.

Like a panther he was upon her, his solid weight bearing her to the ground before she could cry out or leap aside.

"Nero!"

She could feel his hot breath on her face, and she put up both arms wildly in a vain effort to shield herself before she felt the agony of his great teeth tearing into her soft flesh.

For a moment it was just a lurid nightmare of pain and pandemonium: the savage snarling of the dog, her own frantic and unavailing efforts to beat him off, and his hot heavy body crushing her down, before her fear and agony rose above it all in a wild scream of blind terror, calling frantically on Rathbone's name: "Donald . . . Donald!"

Continued Next Week

Take Your Home Town Paper

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

Mrs. Huff—Did you see the Johnson twins?

Huff—Yeah.

Mrs. Huff—Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father?

Huff—I sure do—and the girl is the talkie of her mother.

Peggy—I'm divorcing Charlie. You don't know what I've gone through, living with him.

Anne—Well, everybody says it was all he had.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

FARM PAGE

New York Potato Crop Now Exceeded By Maine and Idaho

Comparisons of present potato prices and acreages in New York state show that the New York state spud has slipped from the pinnacle of ten years ago and is now playing second fiddle to Maine, Idaho and to several southern states on her own markets.

According to Professor M. P. Rasmussen of the state college of agriculture, Long Island potatoes commanded a premium of twenty-eight cents a bushel more than Maine potatoes in 1920; this premium is now down to eight cents a bushel and often vanishes completely. In 1925, Maine and upstate New York sold about on a par; now Maine potatoes bring about twelve cents a bushel more.

No Longer Preferred

The acreage in Maine and Idaho has increased about fifty per cent in the past ten years, and the aarly potato states in the south have increased their acreage about forty-seven per cent. New York state acreage has decreased 98,000 acres or thirty-two per cent in the same time. And this decrease, Professor Rasmussen points out, has taken place despite the fact that freight rates are lower from New York state to the principal markets and that New York growers are close to the densest populations in the United States.

The best single explanation to the situation is that other states furnish consumers with the high-quality potatoes which the best class of consumer demands and is willing to buy. On the other hand, Professor Rasmussen says that New York growers have acted on the theory that they are so close to the large markets that they can sell any old kind of a potato; good, bad, or indifferent.

Learn Grade Lesson

Distance from market has forced growers in distant areas to grade carefully and to ship only uniformly-graded, good-quality potatoes; they could not afford to ship seconds and culls. It is difficult, if not impossible, for consumers to get a steady supply of New York potatoes which will, day after day, grade U. S. No. 1. This is a tremendous disadvantage, especially when dealing with chair-store buyers, who must have large quantities of uniformly-graded potatoes throughout the year.

Chair stores, as a recent economic development, furnish a necessary service at lower cost to consumers than other agencies, and will undoubtedly remain in business. If private chain systems had not been developed of their own accord in the United States, there would probably have been a wide scale development of consumers' cooperative chain store systems. English and German consumers' cooperatives, Professor Rasmussen says, are more exacting and harder for farmers to deal with than the private chain store systems in the same countries.

Chains Would Come

When chair store buyers are in the market for potatoes, they actually want from ten to fifty carloads of the same grade and the same variety at the same time. Private chair store companies operate about 45,000 retail stores in the United States, and 300 cooperative chains made up of from 100 to 300 independent stores operate on a similar plan. The individual farmer is virtually powerless in such a situation. His only hope lies in organizing equally powerful assembling, grading and merchandising organizations which can meet organized buying on something like an equal basis.

State Needs Three Varieties

One of the most important reasons why potatoes from competing areas have displaced New York potatoes is that solid carloads of a single variety and grade are obtainable from these states, while the buyer is almost certain to get mixed carloads from New York state. A recent investigation showed more than thirty varieties grown for market in one New York county. Three varieties would be ample in New York state, Professor Rasmussen believes: Green Mountains, Cobblers and some single variety of Rurals. Standardization of variety in any community is impossible without cooperative efforts.

An investment of $800 to $1,000 for local assembling and grading plants would be ample, he says, to receive and grade a community's crop. Some method of regulating the movement of potatoes to market must be developed so that the city buyers will have confidence in buying, and will not face large losses because of the appearance of unexpected supplies when the market is practically over for the day. A method of reporting truck shipments and prices must be devised to prevent the unregulated and chaotic manner in which trucks come to market, causing frequent gluts or famines.

There's Money in a Garden

By A. J. Pratt

SPINACH

New Zealand spinach, hard to rhyme
Is good to have in Dog Day time
When planted in our garden rows
The more it's picked the more it grows.

—"Bob" Adams

Common spinach should be planted in April when the weather is cool and moist. A hard frost will not hurt it, but hot weather will. In the long hot days of summer it goes to seed before getting large enough to eat, but in the spring or fall it thrives.

From far off New Zealand comes a spinach bearing the name of that land. Botanists say it is not a true spinach, but it looks and tastes about the same. New Zealand spinach will grow well in hot weather. Plant it from May 15 to May 30, after soaking the seeds overnight in warm water. When the plants get three or four inches high, thin them to stand a foot apart. About three inches of the tips of the branches are broken off and cooked, stems and all. After each cutting more branches appear quickly, and a fifty-foot row of New Zealand spinach is enough to supply a family.

Cook it in an uncovered kettle and not more than fifteen minutes.

CHERRY GROWERS PLAN FESTIVAL

Sodus Orchardmen Announce Celebration May 14 or 21; When Blossome are at Height.

The inspiration which brought about the Shenandoah apple blossom festival in Virginia is said to be influencing the committee in the fruit belt in western New York in preparing for a similar event, according to M. E. Buckman, county agent of Wayne county.

"The blossom festival will be at the Sodus Fruit Farm, close to the village of Sodus. The farm faces Lake Ontario, and contains approximately 500 acres of fruit in one block", Mr. Buckman says. "An open space near the lake front has been set aside for the events of the program. In addition to floats and athletic contests, a selection of the king and queen of the festival will be made from boys and girls in the high schools in the fruit belt. The selection, it is understood, is based on scholarship, leadership and character, rather than on the personal appearance of the candidates.

"The date has not been announced, because it is difficult to tell in advance just when the blossoms will be at their height," Mr. Buckman says. "We want to have this festival during the height of the blossom season, and at the same time, it should be on Saturday to accommodate the many children who will participate in the parades, floats and athletic events."

Probably the festival will be celebrated on May 14 or May 21.

WEIGHT NO INDEX TO TOWEL QUALITY

A towel is no stronger than its weakest yarn, Beulah Blackmore, professor of textiles and clothing at the New York state college of home economics explained to homemakers attending the Cornell farm and home week.

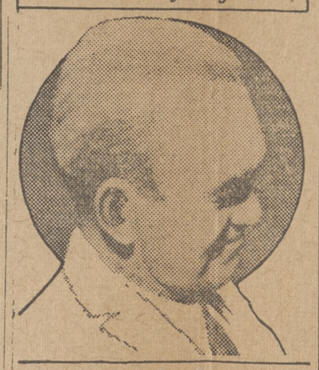
The life of a towel or any other fabric is determined by its weaker rather than its stronger yarns. When towels which have not given reasonable service are examined, the homemaker is likely to find the warp is as much as two or three times stronger than the filling; sometimes the reverse is true. Usually the towel has given just as much service as the weaker yarn.

The homemaker is at some disadvantage when buying towels, because there is no rule about labels of towels as to warp and filling strength. The label sometimes gives the required information, and sometimes the merchant may aid. It is unsafe to judge a towel by its weight, she says, because towels made of inferior yarn may be sized with starch. This is especially true of face towels, whether linen or cotton.

Beauty, durability and cheapness in towels should not be looked for together. A towel made of fine yarns will be more attractive than one made of heavier, coarser yarns, but it may not wear as well. Linen towels are superior, in many ways, to cotton; they absorb and give up moisture readily, stay light longer, give up stains more easily, and do not lint so badly as cotton; but they are more expensive. However, a good cotton towel wears as well as a linen towel of comparable quality.

One hundred Schoharie county homes read, on the average, two weekly newspapers. Only four of the hundred homes were without a country weekly, says Ray Pollard, the county agent.

Must Stay in Jail



Tom Mooney, San Francisco agitator, convicted in 1916 of bombing a preparedness parade, has been refused a pardon by Governor Rolph of California.

Dairy Farmers Turn to Price Fixing Plans

A spirit of unity of thought and action among milk producers was the message brought to Steuben County farmers by G. N. Allen, secretary of the Emergency Milk Committee of the New York Milk Shed at the meetings held at Prattsburg, Cohocton and Addison last week. This committee was appointed at the meeting held in Syracuse on March 15 and attended by delegates from every dairy county in the New York Milk Shed to carry out the recommendations of that meeting. This program is educational and it is attempting to bring to all dairy farmers an understanding of the milk marketing situation.

"This is strictly a program for the benefit of the dairy farmers," Mr. Allen stated in his opening remarks. "This committee is composed of dairy farmers like myself chosen at the Syracuse meeting to carry on the work outlined there. Our program is one of education because we feel that it is vital and necessary that all farmers have a thorough understanding of the milk marketing situation. We need to know more about the problems that are involved in order that we may construct a sound and effective program. Our greatest need is unity of thought and action among dairymen. It is not a question of how much one group of dairymen gets in relation to another but it is a matter of raising the price to all farmers".

Mr. Allen pointed out that prices in large markets had been reduced not at the demand of consumers but because of price cutting and the ruthless competition of milk distributors. If this were to continue the dairy farmer is faced with ruin and bankruptcy. Milk producers are now receiving two-thirds of the prewar price and about a half of the price paid in 1929. A reduction of one cent a quart to the New York consumer means one million dollars less a month in the farmers milk check. Milk is now being sold far below the cost of production.

"Not only is the farmer suffering from this situation but it is stagnating business in our villages and cities," Mr. Allen stated. "There are hundreds of upstate cities and villages that depend primarily on the farmers' business for their trade. The low price of milk received by farmers is largely responsible for depressed business conditions in these communities. This is, therefore, a problem in which the business man is quite as vitally interested as the farmer."

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell

(Copyright, 1932)

HOW THE TROUT CAUGHT THE RAINBOW

When the lakes and streams were first people with fish, all the members of the finny tribes wore plain brown coats. As they swam near the shore, they saw the gaily-colored flowers; when they rose to the surface, they noted that birds and butterflies flew on wings of many colors. So the fish held a council, and, since they could not go on land, they voted to seek the help of their neighbors, the turtles, who lived both on the land and in the water.

To help the fish become beautiful, the turtles scrambled out of the water upon the shore, where they gathered flowers and bits of bright-colored clays. Then they returned to the lake and painted the banded perch, the golden sunfish, the greenish black bass and the mottled pickerel.

Now it so happened that the wandering trout were away from the lake at the time of the council, and all the other fish jeered at them for not wearing bright colors. Then the trout were sad because they remained plain brown.

One day, however, one of the adventurous trout was far up a little stream and as he came to the pool under the silver spraying waterfall, he found a rainbow painting the waters with its prismatic colors. Into the colorful spray the little trout jumped and caught the rainbow on its sides. On his return to the lake, he soon told the others his secret; so the trout rushed up the streams where the sun makes a rainbow out of the mist of the waterfalls. The Indians say that is how the trout came to carry the rainbow on his sides ever after.

FARM BUREAU

Throughout the United States the first week in May is known as National Egg Week. It is a time when the public eye is turned on the humble hen. This is fitting and proper because the poultry industry has grown to be one of the largest in the country. The total income realized from the poultry business last year amounted to one and a quarter million dollars.

Nutrition experts recognize in eggs a food which is high in nutrition and easily digested. Eggs are one of the most efficient sources of vitamins necessary to health and growth. The consumption of eggs in the United States is constantly increasing because its high food value is recognized.

The Scrap Book

MAY

By Henry Sylvester Cornwell

Come walk with me along this willowed lane,
Where, like lost coinage from some miser's store,
The golden dandelions more and more
Glow, as the warm sun kisses them again!
For this is May! who with a daisy chain
Leads on the laughing Hours; for now is o'er
Long winter's trance. No longer rise and roar
His forest-wrenching blasts. The hopeful swain,
Along the furrow, sings behind his team;
Loud pipes the red breast—troubadour of spring,
And vocal all the morning copses ring;
More blue the skies in lucent lakelets ring;
And the glad earth, caressed by murmuring showers,
Wakes like a bride, to deck herself with flowers!

Use a potato ricer to save time when creaming large amounts of butter.

Commissioner Pyrke Moves Approval of Emergency Committee

Ithaca, Apr. 30—Acting on a motion by Berne A. Pyrke, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, a group of agricultural leaders, chamber of commerce representatives, business men and bankers pledged their cooperation and support to the Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed at a dinner-conference here April 29.

The motion presented by Commissioner Pyrke, and adopted unanimously read:

"RESOLVED, That this gathering of dairymen, bankers and other business men do hereby express our appreciation of the Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed; of their untiring energy and fine intelligence which they have brought to bear in meeting their heavy responsibilities, we tender to them our unreserved confidence and pledge our unstinted cooperation and assistance in the accomplishment of their objective in stabilizing the milk industry of the New York Milk Shed."

This action followed by a few hours adoption of a resolution by the New York State Conference Board of Farm Organizations putting it on record as "endorsing and approving the program of the Emergency Committee, which favors one cooperative milk marketing organization."

The Conference Board is representative of the New York State Grange, New York State Farm Bureau Federation, G. L. F. Exchange, Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., and several other farm organizations.

Low milk prices being received by farmers are a challenge to producers, consumers and business interests, said Dr. C. E. Ladd, Director of Agricultural Extension of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, addressing the dinner-conference.

"Prices received by farmers for milk are only four-fifths the prewar price", said Dr. Ladd. "They are half of the 1929 price and two-thirds of the cost of production. No matter what differences in prices may be received by different groups, still the price to all farmers is too low. Milk checks do not pay the cash expenses of the farms.

"We have a disorganized milk market which threatens the welfare of the people of the state. At present prices the quality of healthfulness of the milk supply cannot be maintained. The prices result in loss of income to dairymen, which is being felt by every business in every community where farmers trade. Present prices are also resulting in class enmities between producers and distributors. This is not a healthy situation for our social structure.

"There is every indication that there will be further price declines. In May and June many producers will receive less than $1 per 100 pounds for milk. Out of all this human suffering, there seems to come one generally accepted opinion among producers and farm leaders; that much of it could be remedied if practically all dairymen were in one efficient marketing organization. Best interests of consumers, producers and distributors are joined in three points: All groups desire a stabilized market; all wish to build up a permanent industry; all would like to prevent ruinous competition.

"We have an opportunity that is unrivaled anywhere in the United States for a large group of farmers to work cooperatively with business men and consumers to develop a permanent agricultural industry. If we meet the challenge and develop mutual understanding and cooperation between business men, farmers and consumers, it will be the greatest stabilizing influence any business of New York State could have.

"This is the most critical period dairy farmers of New York have ever faced. The problem can be solved in six months. If there is not enough intelligence, then there must be suffering and losses of millions of dollars in farm investments, and consequent equal losses to business. Continuance of milk prices where they are not will result in a loss of several thousand farms as going concerns in this state during the next 78 months. That means loss of wealth, loss of income to community and loss of health protection and endangering the future milk supply of cities."

Dr. Leland Spencer, agricultural marketing expert of Cornell University, said that if 80 to 90 per cent of the dairymen were in one strong cooperative marketing organization, returns to all would be increased 45 cents per 100 pounds almost immediately.

Presidential Election Later Than is Commonly Believed

Continued from page three

the voters at the polls. If anything of the sort ever should happen, it would be more likely to occur in some of the states with a smaller representation in the Electoral college.

Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming have only three electoral votes each. Idaho Montana, New Hampshire, Utah and Vermont have only four each. Two or three electors in any one of these states might kick over the traces and change the entire result of the Presidential election. It does not depend in any way upon the number of popular ballots cast by the voters, but does depend upon the number of Presidential electors voting for a given candidate.

A President can be, and many presidents have been, elected and seated by a minority of the popular vote. Mr. Cleveland in 1892 got only 46 per cent of the popular vote. Mr. Wilson had 42 per cent of the popular vote in 1912 and 49 per cent in 1916. But those candidates carried the larger states, with the largest number of electoral votes, and what elects the President is a majority of the total number of electors.

The electors of each state meet at their State Capitals on the first Wednesday in January and record their votes, which are taken by messengers to Washington and counted by the House of Representatives, which then declares the candidate having received the largest number of electoral votes to be elected President.

If no candidate has a majority of the electoral votes, however, the House of Representatives itself has then the power to elect the President, and it doesn't have to choose from among the party nominees, but can go outside of them and elect anybody who is qualified. That, too, has never happened. On the two or three occasions early in our history when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives, the leading party candidate was the one eventually chosen. But it might happen.

Judge J. M. Hanley of North Dakota, has started a movement for independent electoral tickets in as many states as possible, in the belief that there is a great mass of voters who would under no circumstances want to support Democratic nominees and who will be opposed to the re-election of Mr. Hoover, who seems certain to be the Republican nominee. If such independent lists of electors can be set up in a few strategically located states, and should be elected, there might be a sufficient number of independent electors, so chosen, to prevent either of the major party candidates from getting a majority in the Electoral college. And that is what Judge Hanley and a group of anti-Hoover Republicans are aiming at. They want to throw the election of 1932 into the House of Representatives.

That's another thing that isn't likely to happen, but also it is something that might happen.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ABOUT SCHOOL CHILDREN

Parents are very rightly anxious about their youngsters going to school, lest they should pick up infection peculiar to child-life, such as measles, mumps, chicken-pox, or the more serious throat infections, scarlet fever, diptheria, and the like. We physicians dislike to come in contact with these enemies of children, I assure you.

The perfectly healthy child has a strong, active immunity from contagion. I remember in my early life, coming in contact with many cases of measles, and escaped any infection completely. I was a very healthy urchin. Never had mumps, though exposed frequently. My chicken-pox and measles both came when I was past 21 years of age, when I was "run-down" from overwork. Both made me very ill.

Seldom do germs attack unless the victim is debilitated from some cause or other. If your little fellows are robust, fond of outdoor life, keenly alert for the great outdoors, you are fortunate indeed.

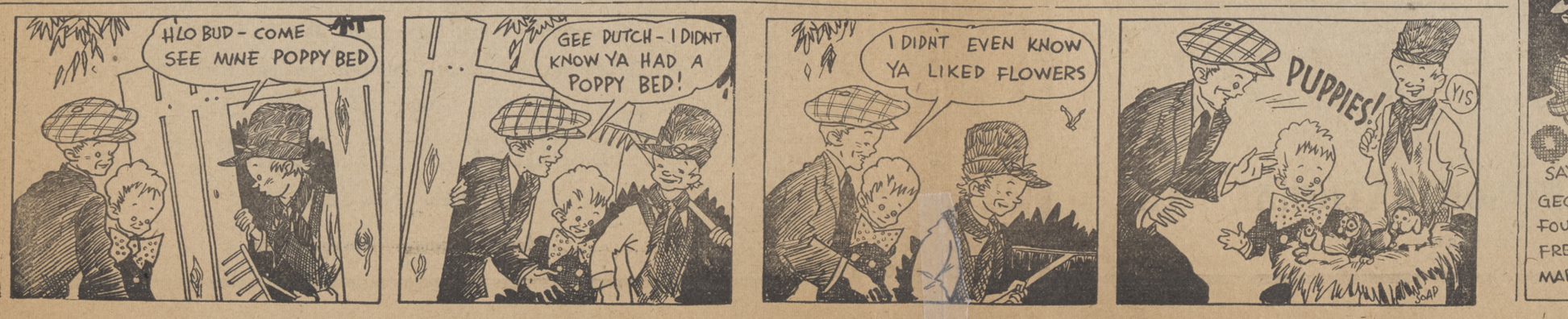
Particularly you should watch the little noses and throats. The child with chronic "snuffles" needs attention. The dentist and the family doctor are your faithful allies, while you are growing the chief American crop—boys and girls. Keep them dressed safely rather than fashionably. These children are not dolls; they are young humans. I pity the mother who sacrifices the little girl's health just to make her look like a fairy.

Watch your child's complexion—it should be perfect. Any hint of pallor, jaundice, circles under the eyes, or general feebleness and inactivity, should send you to the family doctor post-haste. Again let me say, a vigorous, healthy boy or girl is stoutly fortified against infections common to school life.

BUD 'n' BUB

AND BUTCH DIDN'T MEAN DOGWOOD

By ED KRESSY


HI LO BUD - COME SEE MINE POPPY BED
GEE DUTCH - I DIDNT KNOW YA HAD A POPPY BED!
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW YA LIKED FLOWERS
PUPPIES!
YIS
GAS
JOE GISH
FREE AIR
OIL
OLD SI TINKLEPAUGH SAYS ITS NO WONDER GEORGE WASHINGTON FOUGHT SO HARD FOR FREEDOM AFTER HE MARRIED A WIDDER.

STAR THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—May 6-7
Billy Dove
—in—
"LADY WHO DARED"
With Sidney Blackmen

ALSO: FOX NEWS REEL
Admission 10c and 25c

Sunday and Monday—May 8-9
Zane Grey's
"RIDER OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
With George O'Brien and Noah Beery"
Comedy: "Tale of Albamica"

Admission 10c and 25c

Tuesday and Wednesday—May 10-11
Will Rogers
—in—
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

With Fifi Dorsay
Also Short Subjects
Admission 10c and 25c

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have the renewal blanks for chauffeur and operator's licenses and will make out the license as I have done for previous years.

I will do typing, when desired, at a very reasonable price.

FLORENCE COAKLEY NEWMAN

A historian who doesn't play up the wars has to work hard to make his narrative interesting.

BILLIE DOVE PLANS TO GLORIFY BACHELOR GIRL

The bachelor girl is about to be glorified in the movies. How soon this glorification will take place is as yet undetermined, but it will be as soon as Billie Dove finds the right story.

"What I want is a story built around a typical modern bachelor girl", says Miss Dove, whose latest First National and Vitaphone picture, "The Lady Who Dared", comes to the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday. "The theme I want to present is that the bachelor girl is totally unlike the old-fashioned idea of the old maid. Today's unmarried women usually are employed in some line of business. Some of them don't marry because they cannot choose from their many suitors. Others do not marry because they cannot find time for married life in addition to their own responsibilities. All of them enjoy independence.

"Why, in New Yark and Hollywood bachelor girls often entertain with informal parties for the benefit of rejected suitors. That is what gave me the idea of making a picture around them. Any number of actresses here would fit the role perfectly because they are living that experience.

"These girls feel that they have a definite mission to perform in life and I am anxious to portray a role which will show the world their true worth."

NOTICE

The Village Board has designated Thursday, May 12 as clean-up day for Addison. Rubbish placed at the curb in boxes or barrels will be taken care of by the Street Commissioner.

17-2t Wm. E. PEPPER, Mayor

League Team to Open Season at Elkland

Plays Bath here, Friday. Tri-County Team at Elkland Sunday.

Sunday afternoon the Addison Tri-County League team will travel over to Elkland to open the season of 1932 with an exhibition game against our neighbors and old rivals. Addison and Elkland have battled furiously in every game played between the two teams for years, and Sunday's encounter will be no exception. The locals have been practicing faithfully for the past three weeks and are in mid-season form for the opener. The Elkland team will have about the same lineup as last season, with Waldo Swan, Westfield's star catcher for the past two years added. Grange or McDermott will face Elkland, with Freburg or Baker opposing them for Elkland. Most of last year's Addison team will be on hand with several promising additions, including Riker, Hubbs, Willis and other new comers. The game will be called at 3 P. M. sharp and will be played under Tri-County rules and regulations. Many from Addison will attend to get a look at the Addison entry into this year's league race.

Pacific Coast Paper Quotes Advertiser

Continued from page one

of business and industrial activity. Yet it cannot be expected to work through instantaneously. Says the Addison Advertiser:

"'It is as foolish for the individual to get impatient over the delay in getting his share as it would be for the farmer to get impatient for his crop to ripen".'

The San Francisco paper containing this editorial was forwarded to Mrs. Elbert Curtis by William Caulkins a former Addison boy. Mr. Caulkins was a telegraph operator when a young man, and was in the same crowd that won fame through the rise of Charles Markham and Abe Sheppard. He wrote to Mrs. Curtis to enquire about Mrs. Harden, who is one of the few Addison residents he still remembers.

OPERATORS AND CHAUFEURS MAY RENEW LICENSES NOW

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 26—Current licenses for automobile operators and chauffeurs will expire on May 31, and those who drive legally after that date must be provided with 1932-1933 licenses. Operator and chauffeur renewal blanks have been sent by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to all issuing offices and they are available now. Drivers who will apply for new, or original licenses may secure them now.

Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has requested State and local police agencies to recognize 1932-33 renewal licenses held by operators and chauffeurs on and after April 25.

Heavy cretonne slips for bed pillows make it possible to use them as cushions during the day.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason in Woodhull, Wednesday evening, May 18. Those wishing tickets will please get in touch with Mrs. Clare Chart or Mrs. Robert Mason.

Experience and small overhead expense makes it possible for me to do good ELECTRICAL WORK at a minimum cost to you

J. C. BARKALOW

Phone 4-R-2 Addison, N. Y.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Through the generosity of the Board of Education, the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 27, have been allowed the use of the old gym.

The meeting last Thursday was given over to troop responsibilities and plans were made for the coming summer.

The work of beautifying the grammar school has started and care of the grounds has been turned over to the troop.

Tree planting for the D. A. R. is scheduled for Saturday, May 7th, and on their property at Freeman, N. Y., 2000 pine trees are to be set out. County Executive Percy L. Dunn of Hornell will participate and direct the planting. All scouts are requested to be present at headquarters on Saturday at 8:00 A. M. when transportation will be furnished.

Thirty-four Scouts were present at the last meeting. Franklyn Butler and Elwin Miller were recruited as new Scouts.

Patrol No. 1, under Curtis Aldrich as patrol leader, went on a hike last Sunday under sealed orders. The Scout Master, Russell Wade and Wilbor Hannahs joined patrol No. 1 later for the noon meal.

The next meeting will be held at headquarters on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 P. M. All Scouts are requested to be present as new announcements are to be made.

LEGION AUXILIARY MET WITH MRS. FROST

The Addison Unit of the A. L. A. held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost on Main street last Wednesday evening. Paper poppies for window decorations to be used in the annual poppy sale were made during the evening. Readings were given by Mrs. McAndrew, Mrs. R. L. Hammond and Miss Leanore Runyan on the Fidac work, which this year takes in the study of Portugal.

Mrs. George Freeman and Mrs. John Wright assisted Mrs. Frost as hostesses. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's business.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Elsie Brown was pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Monday evening at the home of her brother, Harold Rouse in honor of her birthday anniversary. A feature of the evening's entertainment was a violin solo by the Rev. Kenneth Arnold. Refreshments were served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rouse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brownell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeaples and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse and daughter and the honor guest, Mrs. Elsie Brown.

L. T. L. MEETINGS

The Senior Group of the Loyal Temperance Legion, met at the home of Miss May Sackett May 2. with an attendance of twelve and the general meeting was held May 3 with an attendance of twenty-one.

CARD PARTY

Members of the Home Bureau are sponsoring a card party at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 10, in the Grange hall. All members and families and invited friends are welcome.

Have installed an Electric IDEAL Lawn Mower Sharpener. Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired.

F. S. WHITMORE

JOBS

The "War Against Depression" Campaign, backed by the American Legion, the Federation of Labor and the Association of National Advertisers, has got more than half way toward its goal. These energetic people started out in February to put a million men back at work. They have already found jobs for over half a million.

Another thing that they've found, which a good many wise people expected they would find, is that there are about as many men out of work who don't want jobs as there are who really need them. We are learning for the first time the true extent of America's leisure class.

When measuring butter, remember that a pound print is two cups; avoid cleaning a measuring cup by cutting the brick accordingly for quarter or half cups.

Heart's Delight
MILK

Most families in this section use principally fresh milk, but evaporated milk is very convenient and fully as economical. Heart's Delight is not excelled in quality, and the price was never before so low.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Mary Page with her sons Arden and Walter of Hornell were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Clem Drake and family.

Miss Aldenia Herrington of Arkport spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everest were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gorden in Corning, Sunday.

Layton Bannister of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colgrove.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Arnold of Addison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Friday evening.

Leon Johnson was a business caller in Greenwood last week.

Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Eugene of Jasper called on Mrs. Zelda Welty, Wednesday.

Ralph Rigley of Hornell is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Deck.

Thorne Kenyon of Elkland was in town on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick were in Bainbridge, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whittenhall and son Edward of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall with her daughter Eloise were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Nella Whittenhall, the occasion being the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, daughter Doris, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart in Canisteo, Sunday. Mrs. Brown remained to help care for Mr. Stewart who is threatened with pneumonia.

George Symonds of Newark, N. J., spent the week end with his family in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore of Addison called on friends here Friday.

Miss Sylvia Husted of Elmira is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mrs. J. J. Johnson spent Friday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout with their children Verdi and Harold of Rathbone visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Miss Helena Murray and W. J. Murray of Elkland were callers here, Friday.

Herbert Herrington of Troupsburg was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Jennings of Niagara Falls spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Van Skiver, daughter Barbara and Mrs. Clem Drake were callers in Hornell, Friday.

Mrs. Amanda Gurnsey and Olin Gurnsey of Corning called on Mrs. Mary Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. John Colvin has returned to her home in N ew Haven, Connecticut. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds.

Mrs. Mimmie Celley is in the Corning hospital for treatment.

Earle and Frances Rice of Addison were in town, Sunday.

Howard Symonds is attending court in Corning this week.

Arthur Gee of Elmira was in twon, Sunday.

Mrs. Jabe Johnson called on Mrs. Than Hartwell in Jasper, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Edwards of Corning called on Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster, Sunday.

John Payne of Austinsburg was here on business, Saturday.

J. J. Johnson was a business caller in Corning, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams spent Wednesday in Bath.

Menzo Husted returned to his home Friday after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Waldo Symonds and family on Pultney Hill.

Earle Pierce of Bath was called here by the death of Mrs. Pierce's father, Thomas L. Wood.

TRUSTEES SERVED BY FUTURE HOME MAKERS

Members of the Addison High School Board of Trustees and their wives were entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner served by members of the Home Making Class under the direction of Miss Helen Crane. A fine report was given the schoo1 officials.

Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laffkas, Supervising Principal and Mrs. R. A. Willson, William Newman and Mrs. Newman secretary to the board.

CLEAN-UP DAY

Thursday, May 12th, has been designated by the village board as official clean-up day.

Each year the village officers set aside a certain day on which they will remove all rubbish for the citizens who will place it in substantial container along the roadside.

Everyone is urged to clean up those unsightly places about the homes and incidentally it's a good time to clean out the cellar.

The containers for the rubbish will be carried away by the collectors so people should be governed accordingly.

Mrs. W. A. Cronk has been the guest of friends in Hornell.

Mrs. Wilfred Miller and Mrs. George Freeman, motored to Elmira Monday.

DANCE POSTPONED

The dance to have been held, Friday evening, sponsored by the Athletic Association and also the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, Thursday evening have been postponed indefinitely.

A SUMMARY OF DEPRESSIONS

A history of the depressions in the United States makes doleful reading; but between every depression was a period of prosperity. Professor F. A. Pearson of the department of agricultural economics gave the history of prices to farm and home week visitors and the talk has since been made available in typewritten form. He traces the rises and falls of trades, and the consequences, from Revolutionary days to the present. Even though such a summary may not be described as highly entertaining except to persons inclined to study such subjects, a free copy of the address may be had on request to the office of publication at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. Ask for M-412.

PARTICIPATES IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

W. R. Perry is participating in the work of a new amateur symphony orchestra being formed at the Buffalo Institute of Music, and that also of the large chorus to be featured in this year's celebration of the Buffalo Centennial and the Washington Bi-centennial anniversaries.

Many a man doesn't fail because he doesn't try.

LUMBER

For All Purposes
In Our Yard At Immediate Call

No matter what class, quality or quantity of lumber you want we carry it in our yard. Our prices are right. You will be pleased with our service, our materials and our prices. When you need Lumber call on us.

PAINT

Here For Your Selection—We Carry a Full Line of Paint, Varnishes and Brushes

We sell the Pittsburgh Plate Glass line of Paints, an old and reliable manufacturer of paints. Experts and painters everywhere recommend this line for its fine quality, smooth texture and durablity. Come in and we will be glad to demonstate this paint to you.

REMEMBER THIS:-

If there is anything in the building line you need —We have it, and our service and prices are sure to please. Try us and be convinced.

J. S PARK

LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
Addison—Phone 18

Classified Advertisements

RATE—ONE CENT A WORD, EACH INSERTION

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—GRAHAM HOUSE on Maple St. Modern in improvements, garage. Inquire MacDowell Furniture Store. 9-tf

DISMANTLING LATE MODEL Cars. Parts very reasonable. Write or Phone us. Parts guaranteed Southside Auto Parts Co, 200 So. Main Street, Elmira, N. Y. Phone 4618. 14-4t

FOR RENT—Under this heading you can easily rent that garage or vacant house.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $7 per hundred. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks $9 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipment every Tuesday. Canisteo Poultry Yards. 76 Maple St., Canisteo, N. Y. Telephone 157. 18-4t

FOR SALE—One 1932 Baby Grand Atwater Kent, 8 tube radio, practically new. One King trumpet, practically new and one Silver clarinet. Cheap for cash. Inquire at the Advertiser office. 17

FOR SALE—White Kidney Beans—Good for seed. David Phillips. 17-p

FOR SALE—Two fine two year old Holstein bulls. One can be registered. L. J. Haynes 17-p

FOR RENT—Seven room apartment, gas, electricty, water, garage. For particulars inquire 29 Steuben St. 18-2tp

PIANO FOR SALE. Also quartered oak side board. Cheap. Guy Mayer. 1tp

FOR SALE—Five passenger Chandler sedan, cheap for cash. Inquire at Advertiser Office. 17

QUALITY CHICKS—Lowest prices in years. 9c up, Custom Hatching 2½c per egg. Brooder stoves and all kinds of poultry supplies in stock. Springville Hatchery, 8 Franklin St., Springville, N. Y. Phone 16 16-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 1933 Athens High School Class ring with a black onyx setting. It is belived that the ring was lost somewhere on Farnham st. Will the finder kindly return to Mr. Cummings at this office.

WANTED

WANTED — A correspondent for Rathbone and Rathbone R. D. 2. Inquire at the Advertiser office.

WANTED—Elderly woman in home of two elderly people. Light work. Lucy Shrader, Jasper, N. Y. 17-p

GARDENS PLANTED and cared for. Use modern tools doing the work of six men by hand. Very reasonable. Call Advertiser Office. 18-p

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Edgar C. Dann, 17-p

Established 1867. Assets $1,000,000.00

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

Do you wish a strong bank in your community, and in your mind what constitutes strength in a bank? Your bank must be one that is able to operate at a profit, thereby enabling it to build up a sufficient surplus. This cannot be accomplished by paying too high an interest rate on deposits or operating checking accounts at a loss. We have always operated at a profit, feeling a strong bank is an asset in any community.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

We Solicit Your Business Based on The Following Facts:

No Borrowed Money — No Re-Discounts
OUR ONLY LIABILITY IS TO OUR DEPOSITORS
Liquid — Safe — Sound

Deposits Growing

Seventy-Six Years of Successful Banking Experience
A Directorate of Successful Business Men and Experienced Management

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

Member Federal Reserve System